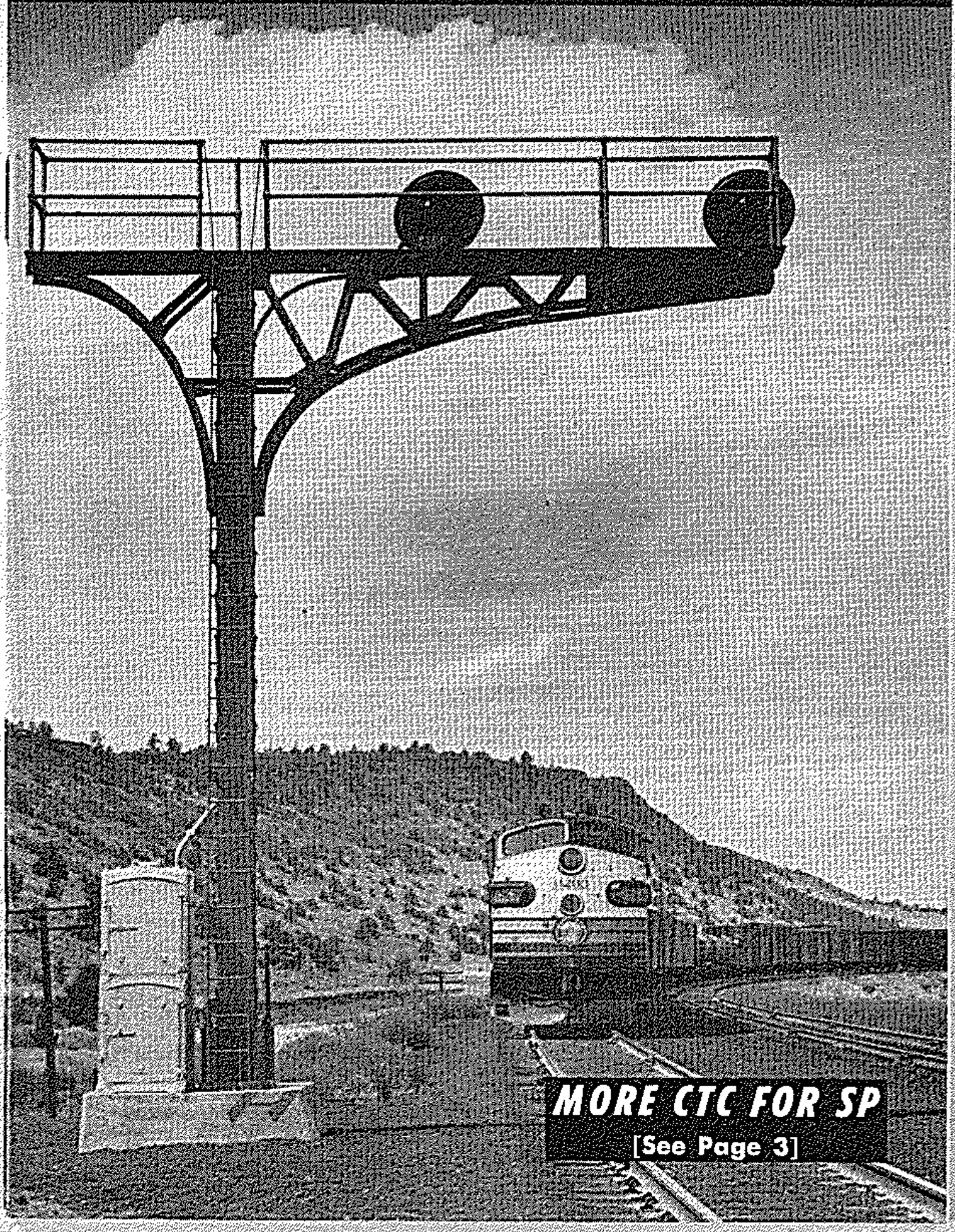
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Safety Essay Contest For Children of SP Families

BOYS and girls, 16 years of age and under, whose fathers work for Southern Pacific Company or one of its subsidiaries; here's special news for you:

You are invited to enter an essay contest on ***"What My Dad's Safety Means To Me."***

The Company your dad works for is always interested in his safety, both on and off the job, and it knows you are, too.

Now you have a chance to tell why, in 200 words or less.

The boy or girl whose essay, in the opinion of the judges, is the best, will receive a $100 United States Savings Bond. Second prize will be a $50 Bond, third prize a $25 Bond.

Essays will be judged on originality and sincerity, so that the younger competitors will have an equal chance with the older ones.

The judges are J. J. Corcoran, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; George Gibbons, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; C. O. Davis, general chairman, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Drop Forgers & Helpers; M. A. Nugent, supt. of safety, SPCo; Erle Heath, editor, news bureau, Public Relations Dept., SPCo; and E. A. McDowell, asst. manager of personnel, SPCo.

Here are the simple rules:

All children 16 years of age or under whose fathers work for SP or an affiliated company are eligible to enter.

Essays must not exceed 200 words.

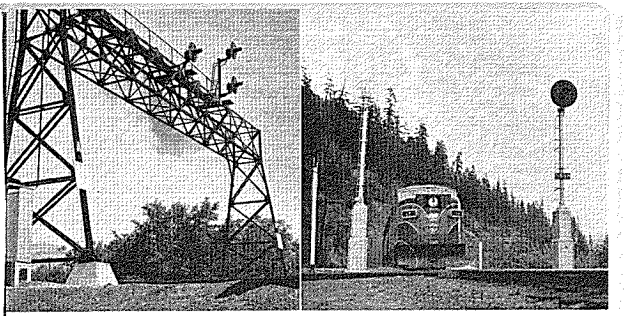
Entrants must show name, age, father's name, his occupation, where he works and home address.

Entries should be mailed to "Safety Contest Editor," Room 209, 65 Market St., San Francisco, and must be postmarked before midnight, December 15.

Winners will be announced in the January, 1954, issue of the *Bulletin*.

Decision of the judges will be final.

Remember the subject, ***"What My Dad's Safety Means To Me,"*** and be sure to mail your entry before midnight, December 15.



Two types of signals used in CTC operation are shown here. Ones at left are mounted on signal bridge which straddles track; those at right are ground signals. Train approaching is *Cascade*.

Centralized Traffic Control Increased On Portland Div.

WORK began this month on a $3,803,000 centralized traffic control installation on the 95-mile Crescent Lake-Eugene section of the Cascade main line in Oregon, first CTC on the Portland Division. When completed late next year, the new link will bring CTC mileage on the Shasta Route to 273.

Installation of CTC between Klamath Falls and Crescent Lake, 99 miles, will be completed next month, at a cost of $2,461,000. Higher cost of the latest work is due to rougher terrain and severe winters requiring buried cable in the heavily-timbered district.

When these two Oregon sections are completed, the entire Redding-Eugene main line will be CTC equipped, with exception of the Black Butte-Klamath Falls trackage, where automatic block signals and train orders are adequate for relatively lighter traffic.

Dispatchers will control train movements over the Crescent Lake-Eugene line from quarters in a new office and equipment repair shop building in Eugene. Heating devices to clear snow and ice from switches will also be controlled from this building.

Included in the construction program are eight standby generators at strategic points to provide emergency service in event of commercial power failure during storms.

Other than use of underground cabling, the newest installation is basically similar to other SP installations—all designed to speed up train movements on strategic single track, often resulting in a capacity almost 75 percent that of double track.

President D. J. Russell said the new construction will enable SP to increase its Oregon-California route rail freight

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capacity to meet any foreseeable demands.

"Not only will the improvement equip the railroad to handle present shipments more expeditiously but, at the same time, it will provide capacity for greater business in the future," he said.

A pioneer and leader in the use of CTC, Southern Pacific completed its first 40-mile installation in 1931, between El Pinal, near Stockton, and Brighton on what is now the Western Division. It was the first one-point control installation by any western railroad.

Since that time additional strategic single track, where helper movements and heavy freight traffic have loaded our line to its capacity, has been equipped with the control—more than 600 miles in all—on Los Angeles, Coast, San Joaquin, Western, Salt Lake, Shasta, and now, Portland, divisions.

"Operation Big Switch," the prisoner of war exchange recently completed in Korea, was a success in large part due to the railroad experience of one former Southern Pacific employe, Lt. Col. Roy T. Quint. Col. Quint, a former Tucson Division brakeman, supervised the making up of United Nations trains and saw to it that all trains to and from the exchange site at Munsan-ni were on schedule. Col. Quint has been in the Army Transportation Corps since 1942, worked with military rail outfits in the Philippines during World War II. He helped to reorganize the Manila Railroad. He is the son of Roy T. Quint, Sr., who retired in June as a Tucson division conductor after 49 years' SP service.

Do your share; work with care—Ray J. Sahut, Claims, 4th & Berry, SF.

Supervisors Briefed on Family Hospital Plan

MEN and women of Southern Pacific and affiliated companies who have any questions to ask about the new Group Hospital Insurance Plan for their dependents which goes into effect November 1 can get the answers through their supervisors.

This is the result of a series of meetings which were held between supervisors and representatives of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company to familiarize them with the plan.

It was planned that by October 1 every employe would have a copy of a booklet describing the plan in detail. Any employe who has not received one may obtain a copy from his supervisor.

While the booklet was intended to cover all features of the plan, including a payroll deduction authorization blank, there may be questions which employes would like to have cleared up. They are invited to contact their supervisors, who can give them the answers or will know where to get them.

Employes who want their families to be protected under the Group Hospital Plan right from its effective date of November 1 can do so by authorizing a deduction from their October, second period, wages.

Hole-in-one: Proving he hasn't lost any of the accuracy with which he used to carry out his job as general track supervisor, William F. Monahan stepped up on the third tee at Tilden Park golf course in Berkeley a few weeks ago, swung his seven iron and plunked the ball into the cup 120 yards away. Monahan, who retired seven years ago, has been devoting much of his leisure time to golf, a hobby he acquired after he retired.



Sgt. Thomas Eichhorn, returned prisoner of war, was welcomed back by Portland Div. Supt. L. P. Hopkins. At right, Eichhorn tries his hand at telegraph key, which he left as SP telegrapher to join Army.

Telegrapher Thomas Eichhorn Back From Korean Prison Camp

By Howard Bailey

Head Reporter, Portland Division

SERGEANT THOMAS J. EICHHORN, after 27 months in a Communist prison camp, disembarked at San Francisco August 29 and arrived at his home in Portland on the morning of September 1. He ate a hearty home-cooked breakfast prepared by his sister, Mrs. Warren J. Holman; then, still railroad-minded, he telephoned the station clerk to extend his greetings and inquire about his status on the telegraphers' seniority list. Next day he was down at the office, resplendent in new uniform with plenty of ribbons, trying out his hand at a telegraph key and indicating he still has "the touch." Tommy looks none the worse for wear, although he tells us the food was pretty scant at times.

Eichhorn entered service as a telegrapher on the Portland Division March 20, 1950, at which time he was a member of a reserve component. He was recalled to military service December 22, 1950, and shortly thereafter embarked for Korea. In June, 1951, he was reported missing in action, and it was not until December of that year that it was definitely learned he was a prisoner of war.

Tommy tells us that on May 16, 1951, the Chinese slipped a roadblock in behind his party and they had to take to the hills. They hid out for five days behind enemy lines before he and five other Americans were trapped. Their captors immediately started marching them to the rear, the journey lasting from May 21 until July 3. Later that fall, ill from malnutrition, he spent two months in a hospital. Then he was returned to Pyoktong, where he remained until the announcement of the truce and the news of coming repatriation.

An interesting sidelight on his imprisonment concerns his railroad watch. At the time of his capture Tommy was wearing a wrist watch and also carrying his railroad watch. The Commies im-

The Friendly Wave of the Men in the Cab

WHILE great transformations have taken place in the development of the locomotive from the tiny wood-burners to the diesel giants, one feature of the engine has remained unchanged—the friendly wave of the men in the cab.

History doesn't record how the first person felt who was on the receiving end of a greeting from the engineer or fireman on a passing train, but it must have been about the same as that expressed in a letter written by Mrs. John D. Gill of Menlo Park, on the Coast Division.

"I am writing this as a request from our nearing-three-year-old son to thank you for a very small consideration on the part of your engineers," she stated. "On the average of once a week since he's been aware of them, we have gone to the depot here in Menlo, after taking Daddy to work, and watched the trains go by. But the biggest thrill of all is when your wonderful engineers wave to him!

"I'm sure that there are hundreds of other sons who also enjoy being greeted in such a manner, but we wanted you to know how very, very much we particularly appreciated it. Please extend our deepest gratitude to your men for their kind thoughtfulness in waving and possibly remembering themselves how much fun it was to have been greeted by the 'trainmen' when they were small."

So take a bow, you men in the cab who, with a simple wave of your hand, can cast a magic spell on children and grownups alike.

EICHHORN HOME

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mediately snatched the wrist watch but in some manner overlooked the larger timepiece. From then on Eichhorn managed to conceal it during his entire 27 months of captivity, and brought it home with him, somewhat battered but still serviceable. On his second day home he took it to a railroad watch inspector for cleaning and adjustment.

Asked about his plans for the future, Eichhorn said he had expected to be back at a telegraph key. He says he feels his future lies in the field of communication, and he plans to bid on student wire chief vacancies as soon as he feels qualified.

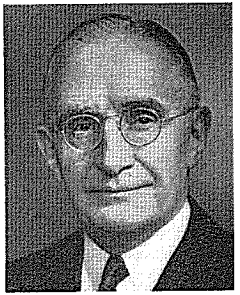
Insofar as is known, Eichhorn was the only Southern Pacific employe to be a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict.

The balance in the unemployment insurance fund administered by the Railroad Retirement Board was $692,000,000 on June 30, 1953. This fund has been built up entirely from payroll taxes levied against the railroad companies, plus interest earned thereon.

In the first half of 1953 the Class I railroads spent $5,442,000 per day to keep locomotives and cars in operating condition and $4,270,000 per day to keep roadway, bridges and buildings in condition.

Approximately 12,000 different items are required to be kept on hand at railway shops for diesel locomotive repair work.

John G. Walsh, 1891-1953



THE sudden passing of John G. Walsh, a director and vice president in charge of finances of Southern Pacific, brought to a close a distinguished career in railroading and finance. He died August 28 in a San Francisco hospital, where he had gone after fracturing a leg in a fall. He was 62.

Born in Albany, New York, Walsh attended the Christian Brothers Academy. He graduated from Harvard in 1913, becoming an examiner for the New York State Public Service Commission.

His capabilities in handling financial matters were recognized early and in 1917 he was offered a position with the Erie Railroad as assistant to the financial vice president. He rose to assistant vice president in 1923, later was treasurer and was secretary and treasurer when he left in 1938 to join Southern Pacific.

He joined SP as vice president in charge of finances on December 1, 1938. This was in the post-depression era when the Company was taking steps to improve its debt structure, and his knowledge and efforts contributed substantially to the strengthening of the railroad's financial position.

In 1943 he was elected a director. He was also a vice president, director and member of the executive committee of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.; director of Railway Express Agency, Inc.; director of William E. Walsh & Sons, Inc., of Albany; and director and president of the 620 Park Avenue Corp., New York City.

Pope Pius recently made Walsh a Knight of Malta. He was a member of the Newcomen Society of England; The Bankers Club of America; The Recess, New York, and the Harvard Club of New York.

Walsh belonged to the Railway Treasury Officers Association, and subsequently was a member of its executive committee, vice president and president. He was an original member of the Treasury Division of the Association of American Railroads, serving on various committees.

Walsh is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Reilly Walsh, a son, John G. Walsh, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Harry Mills Judge, two grandchildren, a brother and four sisters.

At the time of his death his residence was 620 Park Avenue, New York City.

The railroads spent $1,800,000,000 in 1952 for purchases of materials, supplies and fuel; $1,058,000,000 for new locomotives, cars and other equipment, and $316,000,000 for additions and betterments to fixed property—a total outlay for materials, supplies, fuel, equipment and betterments of $3,174,000,000.



Vaile S. Andrus and Mrs. Andrus had enjoyable time at luncheon given by associates in Executive Department to honor him on his retirement.

VAILE ANDRUS RETIRES

VAILE S. ANDRUS, assistant to the president, retired October 1, concluding 47 years of active railroading.

Widely known as a specialist in railroad subjects, Andrus has appeared for Southern Pacific in a great many important proceedings in the courts and before regulatory commissions.

Andrus joined SP as a station agent in 1908 after two years' service with an another railroad. He then served as brakeman, transportation inspector and trainmaster.

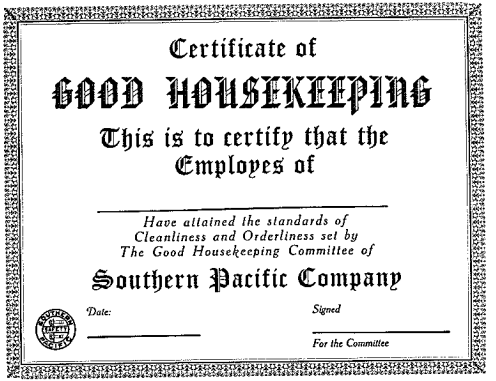
In 1920 he was appointed assistant superintendent of transportation, specializing in analysis of railroad statistical studies. He was named assistant to the general manager of the railroad in 1925, and in 1932 became manager of Southern Pacific's Bureau of Transportation Research. His appointment as assistant to the president was made in 1942.

Andrus was honored at dinners attended by many of his close friends on the railroad, and at a luncheon given by his Executive Department associates.

Although he has retired, Andrus will continue to be active. He serves on the Menlo Park Planning Commission and is a member of the Olympic Club, Los Altos Golf Club and the "Hole-in-One-Club."

He also hopes to find more time to spend with his nine grandchildren, who are looking forward to his leisure plans as much as their granddad.

It is estimated that the Class I railroads will pay out $1,183,000,000 in taxes this year. Of this huge sum, $515,000,000 will be for federal income taxes, $294,000,000 will be pay roll taxes, and $374,000,000 will be state, county and local taxes.


Certificate of

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

This is to certify that the Employes of

Have attained the standards of Cleanliness and Orderliness set by The Good Housekeeping Committee of

Southern Pacific Company

Date:

Signed

For the Committee

Good Results in First Three Months of Housekeeping Drive

ENTHUSIASTIC cooperation of online committees produced gratifying results in the first three months of the Good Housekeeping Campaign.

This was announced at a meeting of the general committee in San Francisco in September, with the various departments of the railroad represented.

Chairman M. A. Nugent, supt. of safety, read reports from the division and shops superintendents, indicating widespread interest in the drive, with assurance there would be no letdown in their committee's efforts during the months to come.

Indicative of what can be accomplished was one report that two cars of scrap had been gathered up on a division in a single day. The reports also included several constructive suggestions which will be carried out as quickly as possible.

Because of the encouraging results and the promise of continuing effort, the general committee decided that a "Certificate of Good Housekeeping" (reproduced above) be issued for awarding to groups in yards, offices, shops, etc., which, in the opinion of the local committees, meet the established standards of cleanliness and orderliness. These certificates will show the date of issuance and will be retained as long as periodic checks by the committees show that the good housekeeping qualifications are being maintained.

One of the principal items discussed

Not over 4 mph When Coupling



October is Careful Car Handling Month and to call special attention to it the Freight Loss & Damage Prevention Section of the AAR has circulated posters urging "Not over 4 mph when coupling." Reasons for careful coupling are "4 job security" and "4 pleasing our patrons" the poster points out, and adds: "4 careful car handling during October and EVERY MONTH!"

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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was the proper care of bulletin boards. It was agreed that one of the first steps in improving surroundings was the removal of out-of-date circulars and posters from bulletin boards and walls. In order that a uniform practice can be followed, the general committee is making a survey and expects to issue in the near future a list of circulars and notices which are required by law to be posted for the information of both employes and the public.

"A GREAT CIVILIZER"

ONE of the many reasons why Southern Pacific lays claim to being a builder of the West is underscored in a feature issued by the AAR entitled "75 Years Ago This Month."

Under the dateline of October 12, 1878, the *Chicago Railway Review* carried this item, according to the AAR:

"General William T. Sherman, who is in charge of troops garrisoned in Arizona, has written a letter to the vice president of the Southern Pacific calling attention to the military convenience of that railroad's lines in the Southwest. General Sherman states in part:

"'I cannot neglect the opportunity to thank you for having built a first-class steel railway across the Great Desert to the Colorado River. . . . A railroad east and west through Arizona is a great civilizer, and will enable the military authorities to maintain peace and order among the Indians, as well as the equally dangerous class of robbers who have so much increased in numbers and boldness.'"

Anyone familiar today with Arizona's great network of irrigation canals and dams, its agricultural and mining developments and its foremost tourist attractions can see how much Southern Pacific has contributed to its phenomenal growth in the relatively short span of 75 years.

The biggest block to a man's success, quite often, is his head.

Now Showing: New Version Of Film, "This Is My Railroad"

A NEW film, paying tribute to Southern Pacific men and women, the people "who know how to run a railroad," has just been completed and will be widely shown to employe groups over the period of the next two months.

The new film bears the same title, "This Is My Railroad," as the one produced by the Company in 1948, which has been shown widely to employes as well as to an estimated eight million outsiders. But regardless of title, this is a completely new picture, telling the up-to-date story of a railroad which in recent years has undergone a dramatic change in its adoption of new methods and equipment.

But, the film points out, with all of our advancements in electronic devices and other new developments which place Southern Pacific today in the forefront of "push-button" railroads, it still takes human skill and judgment to do the job. While the new devices provide better tools, all they can really do is help good men and women do their jobs better.

Scenes for the new film were taken over the entire railroad, from Portland to New Orleans. They show the operation of the new "hump" classification yards, radio communication, centralized traffic control, automatic business machines and other new developments in the shops, offices and out on the line. From a scenic standpoint, the picture is rich in the beauty of the regions the railroad serves. But fundamentally "This Is My Railroad," as its title indicates, is the human story of the men and women who keep the railroad running.

Prints of the new film have been placed in the hands of all division superintendents, who are arranging schedules of showings to reach the greatest possible number of people of all departments. Following the employe showings, the film will be made available to outside groups of all kinds, such as service clubs, church groups, schools, lodges, etc., as well as to television stations.

The new version of "This Is My Railroad" is on 16-mm. film, in sound and color, and runs 29 minutes.

SAFETY IS YOUR JOB!

By George T. Lindley,
Section Foreman, Tempe.

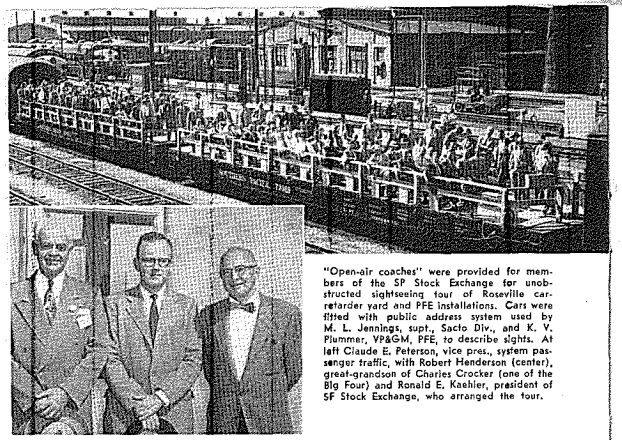
NO amount of safety rules and regulations can keep you from getting hurt if you do not think of Safety as your own job.

No amount of safety instructions, safety equipment and supervision can prevent your being injured unless you are sold on Safety.

It isn't just having a pair of goggles—it's wearing them when your eyes need protection; it isn't just throwing your tools on the motor car—it's seeing that they are properly in place. Nor is it the instruction you are given on the rules that are laid down for safe performance—it is the correct application of those instructions and rules by you.

If you want to keep yourself from getting hurt, and it is a certainty that you do, then make Safety a definite part of your work.

Annual Fashion Show and luncheon given by ladies of SP Club of San Francisco will be held in the Empire Room of Sir Francis Drake Hotel, October 17. Fall fashions, courtesy of the White House, will be modeled by SP girls. Women employes and friends are invited. Chairman is Jackie deSalvatore.



"Open-air coaches" were provided for members of the SP Stock Exchange for unobstructed sightseeing tour of Roseville car-retarder yard and PFE installations. Cars were fitted with public address system used by M. L. Jennings, supt., Sacto Div., and K. V. Plummer, VP&GM, PFE, to describe sights. At left Claude E. Peterson, vice pres., system passenger traffic, with Robert Henderson (center), great-grandson of Charles Crocker (one of the Big Four) and Ronald E. Kaehler, president of SF Stock Exchange, who arranged the tour.

Financial Representatives Enjoy "SP Discovery" Tour

A BEHIND-THE-SCENES look at some of Southern Pacific's major operations was enjoyed by members of the San Francisco Stock Exchange and financial editors September 23, when they visited the Sacramento General Shops and installations at Roseville.

The party of 100 was accompanied by Vice Presidents W. W. Hale, J. W. Corbett and C. E. Peterson; General Manager R. E. Hallawell; General Supt. Motive Power B. M. Brown; Assistant Gen. Auditor U. E. Nordeen; Vice President & Gen. Mgr. K. V. Plummer, PFE; Supt. A. S. McCann, Western Div., and other representatives of Executive, Operating, Traffic, Accounting, Public Relations and Dining Car departments.

Leaving the Ferry Building at 8:20 a.m., the group boarded a special train at Oakland Pier and arrived at Sacramento at 10:45 a.m., where they were welcomed by M. L. Jennings, supt., Sacramento Div. Buses took them to the General Shops for a guided tour, headed by F. E. Molloy, asst. supt. motive power, of the locomotive shop, brass foundry, stores, car shops and wheel foundry. Then they boarded their train for the trip to Roseville, enjoying a buffet luncheon enroute.

At the outskirts of Roseville they were transferred to two flatcars equipped with benches and public address system. As the cars moved through the PFE yard, Plummer described the huge facilities and icing operations and told

HOW WE DID IN AUGUST

WE TOOK IN:	
Total Income	$59,698,102
OUR EXPENDITURES OUT OF INCOME WERE:	
Operating Expenses including $29,364,000 for payrolls	$45,548,321
Taxes, including $1,661,000 of railroad retirement and unemployment insurance	5,552,034
Rents for Equipment and Joint Facilities	2,630,122
Fixed and Miscellaneous Payments, principally interest on bonds	1,756,678
Total Expenditures	$55,487,155
WE HAD LEFT:	
Net Income of Southern Pacific Transportation System for improvements, maturing bonds, dividends, etc.	$ 4,210,947

how PFE refrigerator cars carry fresh fruits and vegetables to the markets of the nation. Climax of the PFE visit was an inspection of one of the new mechanical refrigerators being built at PFE's Roseville Shops.

The sightseers were switched to the Jennings push-button classification yard, where the man for whom the yard was named proudly told his listeners of its smooth, efficient operation. During August, he said, the number of trains in and out of the yard averaged 90 a day. Among the installations which intrigued the visitors were the inspection pits at the "hump," where car wheels pass a window at eye level and where the undercarriage of cars can be seen as they pass overhead, the control towers with their fingertip switches which guide the rolling cars to proper tracks, and the pneumatic retarders which control the speed of cars as they roll down the "hump."

On the return trip to San Francisco, Ronald E. Kaehler, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, stated that, of the five tours his group had made this year, this was by far the best. His statement was seconded by the enthusiasm and genuine interest shown by everyone.

"I had read about Southern Pacific's huge investments in new improvements and machines," one of them said, "but it takes a trip like this to help one grasp what an enormous and efficient organization it has."

Equally impressive were the efficiency and courtesy of every employe with whom the visitors came in contact, whether on the train, in the shops or at the yard.

"When we make these tours," said a representative of a large investment firm, "our people are not only noting the efficiency of your operations and your use of efficient tools; they are also taking a look at your management and how well your people handle themselves. Southern Pacific has impressed some very important people today."

Class I railroads of the United States operated an average of 225,269 miles of road in June, 1953.



Members of Mexico City General Agency staff include (seated, l-r) G. del Valle, TF&PA; J. Pardo Vallina, gen. agt; L. Ayala, CPA; (standing) E. Alvarez del Castillo, frt. agt; Manuel Diaz, frt. solicitor; Beatriz Porragas, English-Spanish steno; J. Moya, frt. service clerk, Jaime Flores, clerk.

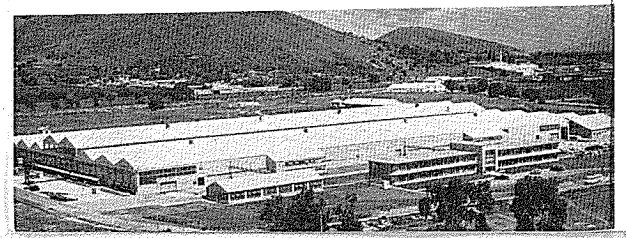
OUR MEXICO CITY BUSINESS-GETTERS

THIS is the seventeenth in a series of articles presented by the "Bulletin" to acquaint our on-line readers with members of the far-flung Southern Pacific family who work in our off-line agencies. Next month: Buffalo General Agency.

THE traditional charm of our Good Neighbor South of the Border and American resourcefulness are combined by our Mexico City Business-Getters, headed by General Agent J. Pardo Vallina. The General Agency in the Mexican capital represents Southern Pacific in the growingly industrial central and southern sections of Mexico.

Mexico City, with a population of approximately 3,000,000, is one of the most beautiful, modern and progressive large cities in the world, not only capital of the nation in the political sense, but also industrially and economically.

Mexican and United States firms have erected factories to assemble automobiles; manufacture chemicals, textiles, copper, aluminum, iron and steel products, furniture; pack agricultural commodities, and house many other enterprises, all valued at hundreds of millions of pesos.



INDUSTRIA ELECTRICA DE MEXICO (WESTINGHOUSE)



Air view of a section of Mexico City, with Paseo de la Reforma in foreground. Note rail terminal in upper left center of picture. (Photo by Cia. Mexicana Aerofoto, S. A.)

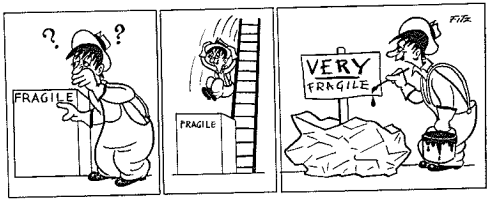
Approximately four-fifths of the import-export trade is with the United States. Through this close relationship, more and more accentuated each year, Mexico is developing its natural resources and taking great strides to improve social conditions of its people.

This progress, together with an expanding population, is creating greater demand for all kinds of goods and steady gains in traffic passing through border gateways.

Imports and exports reported by Vallina in 1952 as handled by our lines totalled about 15,000 carloads. Imports included grain, iron and steel products, petroleum items, machinery, automobiles and parts, agricultural implements, chemicals, lumber and a wide variety of other materials in lesser quantities. Exports were minerals, fruits and vegetables, turpentine, peanuts and many other commodities.

Mexico offers the visitor the attractions and contrasts produced by the mingling and overlapping of its prehispanic, colonial and modern civilizations, attractions which create an average of not less than 3000 passenger reservations annually through our Mexico City office in the Edificio Paris.

The ancient peoples left their monuments in the Pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacán and the ruins and temples of Mitla, Chichén-Itzá and Palenque. Wealth and the Christian inspiration of the colonial era are symbolized by the beautiful cathedrals and churches which have no equal on the American continent. Modern Mexico is at hand in the bold architecture of its cities, typified



"BUSTER BLUNDER" *was spotted by Agent R. R. Roberts of Dos Palos while doubting the "Fragile" marking on a carton. Unfortunately, guys like "Buster" don't believe in signs but have to learn the hard way—hard, that is, on the railroad which has to pay the claim, and on the consignee, who wanted delivery of his shipment, not a claim payment check. Other readers suggested incidents in which "Buster Blunder" showed utter disdain for cartons marked "Fragile," indicating this is something that happens too often to be funny. What's your report on "Buster?" Remember, if it's used for a cartoon it's worth $5 to you. Send your entry to Editor, "SP Bulletin," 65 Market St., SF.*

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by the striking new campus of the University of Mexico.

Tourists find the great cities linked by superior train, highway and air service. Up-to-date hotels and restaurants are found in all areas of the great republic. Other attractions include the Opera and Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, bull fights, race tracks and the charm of native festivals.

Everywhere the businessman or tourist goes he finds a tradition of friendliness, a tradition, too, of Southern Pacific, so well represented by Vallina and his energetic staff. Mexico and our Company also share a common interest in progress, an interest typified by our Mexico City Business-Getters.

***A chance taker** is an accident maker. —George Richards, B&B Gang #1, West Oakland.*

More Large Box Cars For Our Freight Fleet

PLANS to add 1,250 large 50-foot length box cars to our fleet were announced last month. The cars will be built at Sacramento General Shops, starting next spring.

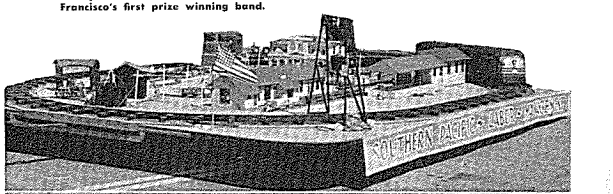
This will raise the number of freight cars placed in service or still on order since the end of World War II to 41,000. At Sacramento Shops alone, 9,600 freight cars have been turned out since 1950 or are still under construction.

Since January 1, 1946, capacity of our freight car fleet in service has been increased by about 37 per cent, whereas the national average gain has been about five per cent.

The estimated cost of the 1,250 new cars will raise our appropriations for postwar rolling stock to more than $488,000,000. These appropriations include half the cost of 10,300 new refrigerator cars for PFE.



TRACY "DIAMOND JUBILEE" in which Southern Pacific played a big part in helping to celebrate the 75th "birthday" of that city was a great success, both from the town's point of view and ours. First, the girl chosen to be queen was Arilla Bettencourt (upper right), steno-clerk at Tracy Roundhouse, also shown at upper left, surrounded by her court as she was crowned by W. D. Lamprecht, assistant general manager. Other SP folks in picture are Virginia Villalovez, second from left, front row, an attendant, daughter of Louie Villalovez, SP oil tender. Rear row, from left: W. F. McGowan, assistant freight traffic manager; Lamprecht; Trainmaster H. H. Marsh; L. S. Stitt, DF&PA, Stockton, and H. E. McNaught, manager perishable freight traffic. Next is Dave Welch, retired engineer, who was also celebrating his 75th birthday, ailing the flivver which he rode in the parade. With Dave is Hudson Turner, co-sponsor of Queen Arilla. Picture, below, is prize-winning SP Western Division Safety Committee float, a model diesel and train. Bottom photo is of SP Club of San Francisco's first prize winning band.





the S. P. family AT HOME



By **GENEVIEVE CALLAHAN and LOU RICHARDSON**

Nationally known food writers and consultants

WHO wins the cook book prize this month for a "best recipe?" Well, it's Ellen Kafer, file clerk, Master Mechanics Office, at Dunsmuir.

Ellen likes to cook, likes to garden; likes to try out new recipes, new flowers. Both her husband and her son work for SP. And the whole family goes for that Pineapple Cake! (See recipe below.)

But cake is dessert! Before getting into that sweet subject, let's take a look at 3 quick, good suppers, planned for these cool days of autumn.

1. **Hash Supper.** Open a can of corned beef hash; mix with 1 beaten egg and a little salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties. Roll them in flour and brown in hot bacon drippings, turning only once. Meanwhile, cook a package of frozen spinach. Drain. To it add a can of condensed cream of chicken soup; reheat, then serve. With sliced tomatoes and bread and butter, you have supper for three or four.

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Foil Broil for 2. On a piece of heavy freezer foil lay 2 slices unpeeled eggplant, brushed with oil, and salted and peppered. Broil until browned lightly on both sides. Then on each slice of eggplant put a thick slice of liverwurst. Alongside lay 2 big tomato halves thickly sprinkled with grated cheese. Broil, without turning, until all are thoroughly heated. Serve with heated rolls and a sharp cabbage salad. A hearty dessert (such as apple pie) makes this a well-rounded meal.

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Clam-Noodles. Cook 2 cups noodles in boiling salted water. While they cook, put a good chunk of butter into a skillet, along with some grated garlic and about ¼ cup minced parsley. Add a 7-oz. can of minced clams and a small can of mushrooms with their liquid. Let this all heat slowly until noodles are done. Mix the buttery clams with the drained noodles and supper's ready. A green salad and French bread go well with this. For dessert, how about fresh pears and cheese.

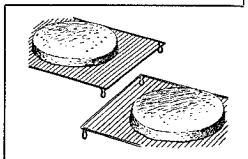
Prize-Winning Pineapple Cake

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup crushed pineapple (not drained)
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

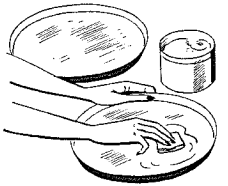
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add vanilla and pineapple and mix again. To this add alternately the flour (sifted with baking powder and salt) and water, stirring until smooth after each addition. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two 9" or three 8" layer pans at 350° (moderate) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Cool on racks; then frost with this icing:

ICING. In bowl of electric mixer stir together ¼ cup soft butter, 1 egg, 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Then beat until creamy. If mixture is too thick, add a small amount of evaporated milk and beat again. Spread on the cool cake to make a beautifully frosted production!

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, says an old adage. If so, then the medics can take a vacation between Oct. 22 and 31, when National Apple Week will be observed. As it does every year, Southern Pacific lends a hand in publicizing the event by featuring apples and apple dishes on dining car menus.



HERE'S SOMETHING YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW ABOUT *BAKING CAKES*



Your cake will turn out better if you bake it in a shiny pan. (Dark ones absorb heat, often cause cakes to burn.) Grease only the bottom of the pans—not the sides!

The girl in the drawing shows best way to arrange cake layers in oven. Drawing below reminds you always to cool those layers on wire racks. Good circulation of air around the cakes helps prevent sogginess!



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Back to school for Superintendent P. D. Robinson who is attending Harvard University for three months. Assistant Superintendent W. R. Adair is acting superintendent; Trainmaster R. O. Coltrin is acting assistant superintendent and Assistant Trainmaster R. V. Currier is acting trainmaster, headquarters Tucumcari. . . . Welcome back from sick leave to Fay Mabon, control clerk in IBM section. . . . Congratulations to H. F. Fulkerson on his recent appointment to assistant trainmaster, Carrizozo.

The SP Service Club's Annual Fall Dance will be held in El Paso Coliseum, October 30.

Assistant Water Service Supervisor C. W. Young vacationed with his daughter and grandchildren in Seattle. . . . A Safcty Meeting was held at El Paso Roundhouse with General Foreman E. F. Peters presiding. Addressing the meeting were Assistant Superintendent W. R. Adair, Master Mechanic F. Kurz and Terminal Superintendent L. F. Tadlock. . . . The following have been *in hospital*: Bessie Nichols, stenoclerk; E. F. "Herman" Peters, general foreman; George Phelan, crew dispatcher. . . . Rlf. Clerk Hugh Cardon, Roundhouse Office, El Paso, entered the Armed Services.

Among our vacationers: Roy (chief clerk) and Gladys McDonald of Master Mechanic's Office, to Utah, Nevada and California; Amado Arvizu, boilermaker helper, Los Angeles; S. F. Arvizu, boilermaker, *military training camp*; G. M. Bernhardt, Ruidoso, New Mexico; C. H. Campos, turntable operator and M. V. Castillo, boilermaker helper, Los Angeles; A. J. Coffman, sheetmetal worker, Oklahoma; J. G. Fernandez, machinist, Los Angeles; M. P. Ferrell, electrician; W. E. Green, machinist; J. M. Hernandez, machinist helper; Ramon Herrera, laborer; B. P. Keith, sheetmetal worker, Alabama; W. H. Lewis, electrician; L. W. Mathis, Jr., tender truckman, Los Angeles; Frank Port machinist, Chicago; J. J. Quinones, machinist helper, Mexico City; Fred Sampson, machinist helper; F. C. Sigala, machinist helper; Juan Vargas, brickman; J. J. Williams, truck driver; *Locomotive Engineer S. Thurston, Canada*; T. Bagley, El Paso; L. L. Whitworth, Carlsbad, N. M.; J. Goodman, El Paso; R. L. Sheedy, El Paso; R. Beal, Kington Lake, fishing (caught an 18 pounder); Firemen A. Lake, Denver; A. Thrower, Oklahoma; W. Carter, C. Nelson and H. Farr, El Paso. . . . Tucumcari vacationers include J. Gaither, crew dispatcher, Houston and Dallas; Joe Biggs, crew dispatcher, Colorado.

Pfc. Eugene Scott, 20, son of Fireman J. W. Scott, El Paso, was released by the Communists August 26.

The four Brotherhoods — Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Trainmen — held a picnic August 15 honoring retired members. The picnic is to be an annual affair. . . . "Strike!" was a word heard a lot when the SP League opened the winter bowling season at the *Five Points Lanes* September 8. Eight teams are entered. . . . The Camera Club, too long dormant, is going to be reorganized by John Alexander at the Yard Office.

Brakeman Corry Wright went to Hotel Dieu for an appendectomy; Brakemen M. G. "Machine Gun" Harper and E. C. Martin went to General Hospital, SF, for treatment. . . . August vacationers included Conductor V. T. Abbott, Brakemen W. E. Burns, Asa Crenshaw, Adam Freiss, Ralph Kine, Gil Mayle (who celebrated his vacation by getting married), Clarence Nugent, Cleon Droke, *Kenneth McLeon, Russell Pierce, C. S. Roberts*; Conductors Frank Yutz and E. L. Crowe; Yardmen Frank Flore, Ed Priest, Ted Davis, Doyle Brooks, Neal Everhart; Clerks Millie Bailey, Irene and Owen Harmon, Paul Vetter, Frank Johnson.

In September another group took off for rest and recreation. Included were: Conductors Roy Carden, George Givens, Dean Curbello; Brakemen Al Gessler, Ray Gould, Bill Harris, Bib Henry, Matt Huff, Vic Kearby, Bill Ware, Ralph Freed, Jimmy Mordecai, Clinton Tapschott; *Yardmen* Bob Grapes, R. E. "Spot" Moor, A. B. "Alec" Alexander, Jack Didio; Clerks Elmo Morton, Nell Bradley (PFE), . . . Helen Clerken, head steno, Superintendent's Office, spent a nice vacation at home.

Fishing tales have, as usual, been *flying around fast and furious*. Brakemen Ralph Freed and Ralph Wilson claim 29 trout in a few hours' time. Yardman Richard Greene claims so many that we always divide it by four, then hesitate to say the number as no one would believe it anyway.



FISHING WAS GOOD at Needles, Cal., and *Topock, Ariz., for Tender Truckman Dan* Askey and Boilermaker W. V. Smith, when they fished the Colorado River in August. Both men are from Bakersfield Shops.

Conductor Bob Hoffman and grandson were fishing in one of the tributaries of the Rio Grande when grandson caught a 10-inch crawfish. Never *having seen one before*, he was so frightened that grandpop had to remove it from the line. . . . 303 yard service employes witnessed a demonstration of how much shift there is to loads where couplings are made at excessive speeds, when the Plexiglas car was here. . . . *A hearty reception and welcome* were given to J. J. Moore, assistant general manager, Atlantic Lines, on his recent visit to El Paso. . . . Officials of the three SP Federal Credit Unions in El Paso are encouraged by the amount of loan business for provident and productive purposes.

The SP Service Club annual picnic at the Pistol Range was a gala affair. A delicious barbecue was followed by a dance. . . . Welcome back to Teletype Operator Jewell Stead who was off for some time with an injured hand. . . . *Congratulations to newlyweds* Joan and Jack C. Cunningham (Joan is the daughter of Brakeman Paul Shockley); also to Eva O'Sullivan, steno in Superintendent's Office, to Fred S. Jones of Los Angeles. . . . Water Service Clerk Irene Mack is now *grandmother*. . . . *Our deepest sympathy to* Clerk John Mahon on the death of his sister, Barbara; also, to PFE Clerk J. H. McIntosh on his loss of his newest grandchild.

Clerk Ida D. Beard was honored by her co-workers in the Supt's Office *when she retired after 35 years.*

General Office

FPM&SS, Walter A. Witt.

The vacation season ended officially for FPM&SS Labor Day when a dozen of its members were seen at the Sacramento State Fair, not in a body but freely interspersed in the goodly crowd. . . . Several FPM&SS people spent their vacations roaming the country; some *went as far south as Mexico City*, others north into Canada. Secretary Steve Adamy flew to Honolulu, playing it smart because his boss, Supervisor FPM&SS T. A. Fante, stayed in San Bruno to paint his abode, and Steve wanted to be prepared with a legitimate *excuse just in case; in other words*, the brush-off. . . . Clerk-Steno C. E. Visalia went salmon fishing. When Charlie goes after them, they don't get

away, and on this trip an expensive new camera will prove it. . . . Steno S. E. Reynolds transferred to the T&NO in a secretarial capacity. . . . Steno Werner Enzler was officially adopted by Uncle Sam who made him a soldier and a citizen on the same day.

Passenger Accts., Norma Rawlings.

Frances Silcox is the proud and lucky owner of the car that was given away at the annual SP Club picnic at Santa Cruz. . . . Dana Hebard must have been carrying a four leaf clover around with him on August 12, because it paid off with a $500 prize in another drawing. . . . George Kasch, Harold Hodge and Jerry Sullivan also were winners in the same drawing. . . . The vacation bug hit Kathleen Wynn, Ginny Yee and Bernice Parker, who took in the beauties of the Grand Canyon; Annabel Bock, to Wyoming to see how faithful "Old Faithful" really is; Thelma Cathie, to Miami to see if the Florida orange was all it's cracked up to be; Ruth Fisher, wanting to find out about Eskimos, igloos and such, decided to tour Alaska and see for herself; Leah Smiley and Ida Tillery, who decided to stay close to home so settled on Richardson Springs. . . . Barbara Ferroggiaro and Ken Pearson will be signing their Christmas cards "Mr. and Mrs." this year. They were married August 16 with yours truly tripping (not literally, thank goodness) down the aisle as maid of honor and Carol Thomas as bridesmaid. . . . Margie Foote visited the office recently and announced she moved to Long Beach to await the new Foote heir while husband, Jim, teaches school there. . . . The luck of the Irish! Kathleen O'Neill announced her engagement to Pat Dunleavy.

Auditor Freight Accts., D. Sekany.

A farewell dinner was held by the statistical bureau in honor of retiring Al Bush. Many friends were on hand to celebrate the occasion. . . . Evelyn Miller and Pat Goodwin, two of our popular baseball stars, toured British Columbia and environs, combining a vacation and girls' exhibition baseball games. . . . Abby Goddard, revising bureau, returned recently from vacationing "South of the Border." . . . Helen Zurilgen, statistical bureau, enjoyed a two weeks' sojourn at Yellowstone; while Kathleen Lynch, govt. bur., had an exciting vacation at Las Vegas. . . . A speedy recovery to Helen Reith, government bureau, who recently underwent a serious operation at General Hospital. . . . Dan Cupid's arrows found their mark in the hearts of three fair AFA lassies. Proudly walking with rings on their fingers and stars in their eyes are Anne O'Brien, misc. bureau; Helen Snyder and Asley Howard, calculating department. . . . George Powell, revising bureau's number one nimrod, returned from a successful deer hunting trip, bagging a prime buck. . . . George Bryan, retired from AFA since July, 1937, will be 85 Nov. 20. He lives in Oakland and welcomes visits.

Asst. Gen. Aud., Milan Gregovich.

E. E. Escalle is the new chief clerk of the Assistant General Auditor's Office. . . . "Goldy" Goldsworthy brought back glowing reports of the clan gathering to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his folks. Goldy's wife, Mary, did the decorating for the affair and judging from the pictures, she did a wonderful job. . . . Understand Bertha Ashburn's sheep freeze is getting so low she headed for the deer country with two bullets in her rifle and being an optimist, expected to bring back two deer. . . . Vacations are still the main topic of conversation: Harold Langlois had quite a trip, to Canada, saw Montreal, Quebec and Toronto. Only complaint was that it was a little too hot back East; Fran McCarthy camped at Big Sur; Jim Gallagher, Russian River; Ed Escalle, Lake Tahoe; Phil Kelly, Reno; Jeanne Leoncini, Las Vegas; Clay Cather, Feather River country; Mike Hayes, Sacramento State Fair during the Labor Day weekend; Selma Harris, New Orleans, and Maxine Vaughn-Lloyd, Virginia.

Fred Grosh recuperated at Sonora after a recent stay in Genl. Hospital. . . . Jack Maitre is now stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Pay Roll Accounts, F. J. Silva.

Congratulations to Lorraine Courtney on her new home. . . . It was like old times seeing A. J. Ryan, who dropped in with his usual greeting. He maintains his usual pep and appears to be enjoying his retirement to the fullest. . . . Best wishes to A. W. Browne, who has shown marked improvement the past few weeks. . . . A hearty welcome to Arthur Atchinson, recently transferred from Western Division and appointed traveling time inspector. . . . Joan Williams has learned that a week end at Russian River is great sport. . . .

Flaming Mile was honored with a birthday party at her sister's new home in Mill Valley. . . . Vacation hi-lites include Katherine Wiggins and family sight-seeing at Shasta Dam and Shasta Lake, trout fishing around Dunsmuir and resting in Lake County; H. S. Barber and wife, Los Angeles and San Diego enjoying Southern California sunshine; W. T. Merton, at home; Ruby Pettit, at home caring for her husband, recently released from the hospital; Dolores Reber, at Catalina Island and, as a result, has a lovely tan; Elsie Schiefelbien, a pleasant rest at home; Nettie Schnautzer and family, Los Angeles; R. L. Sprayberry and wife, short trips to Carmel, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Lake County. . . . Madeline McCurdy has our deepest sympathy due to death of her husband.

Chief Engineer, M. E. Foudy.

Of the many signs of fall none is more familiar than the return of the Monday Morning Quarterbacks. Welcome, boys, welcome. . . . And while that welcome mat is out a greeting to Fred E. Shobert, who moved from Shasta Division to become asst. B&B construction supt. on the by-pass line construction. Salt Lake Division contributed Otto Schoeholzer as system signal inspector. . . . Bet there isn't a gentleman who hasn't noticed pretty blonde Alice Helsing, newest typewriter tender in room 1030. . . . Steno ranks have been sharpened by the addition of Gerald Stratman, and Gerald Grigg is our newest jr. draftsman. . . . File room newcomers Frank Rohrbach, Bill Sheffield and Lou Lotti will note that no one can dig a real gone file as does Bill Rathmell. . . . Stamp Collector Dick Bennett not only keeps his collection up to date but supplies fellow philatelists with each new issue.

This department really scored on visitors recently. That tried and true triumverate of the Signal Department: Dave Dower, Walter Anderson and Paul Bunker, all dropped in, dispensing the same charm their friends know so well. Al Shearer with 22 years of retirement to his credit, surprised his buddies with a visit, and so did Sue Ford, former secretary to the late W. H. Kirkbride. Littlest of the visitors was Charlene Redding, accompanied by father Bill, who explained she wasn't yet a year old. . . . There must have been a fire sale on seven league boots —witness the vacations: George Kinney merely toured the British West Indies,



10th ANNIVERSARY of Coast Div. Timekeeping Bur. was observed at luncheon party. Taking part were (front row, l-r) Pearl Rice, Frances Gorman, Florence Solomon, (back) Olive Rubek, Dorothy Turner, Kathleen Burke, Ethel Greene. Supt. J. J. Jordan was one of guests.

Cuba, New Orleans and topped off the itinerary with Mexico City, which is some topping. Ross Taylor went to New York City, saw some big league ball games and en route home caught Washington, DC, and Dallas. Doug Heen tried Hawaii for trap fishing and reports a wonderful time. Steve Renovich, Jr., journeyed across Canada, also visited the New England states. Ted Woolf took movies of the Grand Canyon and other southwestern points. Wonder if he bumped into Vic Cooledge, who also headed Arizona way via Bryce and Zion National Parks? Bill Phillips, following his retirement, packed his new luggage and headed east. John O'Connor traveled some and rested some, mostly at Tahoe and Reno. . . . It isn't all a story of departures. One return of big importance to Phyllis Gamble, voucher clerk, was her Navy husband home from Kwajalein.

Vice Pres. Office, N.Y.

Head Reporter: E. E. Conklin.

Personnel here were saddened by the untimely death of John G. Walsh, vice president in charge of finances. . . . September meant school time for some of the boys who heeded the night school bell: Statistician D. E. Enright, Columbia University; Clerk R. C. Maher, Fordham, and Clerk R. J. Hogan, Pace Institute. . . . Announcing the birth of Walter Barry, III, Aug. 23, the father, Walter Barry, II, former freight handler on Coast Division; grandparents,

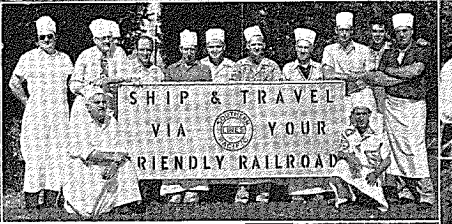
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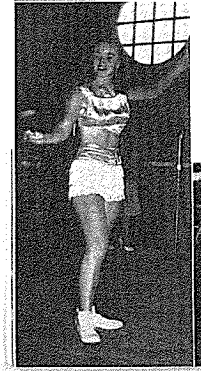












SPARKS SAFETY PICNIC was attended by 2000 railroaders and families Aug. 15 at Idlewild Park. Portion of crowd at entertainment is shown top center. At upper left is "Miss Reno," Beverly Griggs, who shared honors with baton twirlers (top right and bottom left) and others on program. Picnic games included tug-o-war (above, left) and women's nail-driving contest (right). Eats Committee is shown above, center. Picture to right of them shows guests (l-r): Engineer C. S. Parke, 52 years' service; Telegrapher Mattie Kuhn, 40 years, pensioners with longest service, F. E. Kalbaugh, Harry Ward, 85, oldest man present, M. A. Nugent. Picture at bottom right shows group of pensioners who were honored.



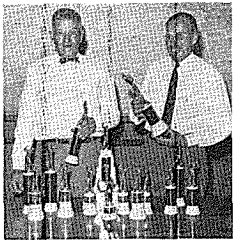




Vice Pres. Office, N.Y.

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Walter Barry of the Vice President's office, N. Y., and Mary Bergen Barry, former secretary to freight traffic mgr., SPSSLines, proudly chalked up their seventh grandchild. . . . Clerk L. M. Meeker vacationed with his son at Richland, Wash. . . . Calculating Machine Operator Hazel Erhardt had a good time in Atlantic City. . . . Other vacationists out of the city during the August hot spell: File Bureau Head Clerk W. T. Mace; Steno. F. R. Markert; Clerk W. L. Buchner; Statistician Bert R. Haas; Margaret V. Huber, secretary to treasurer, and her mother vacationed in Asbury Park, N. J.; Teller (congratulations on the promotion) Victor J. Herold and Mrs. Herold tell us their trip to Lake Owassa, the Delaware Water Gap and Bushkill Falls, Pa., was a great success; Clerk John Kurek and his family found an ideal place to loaf in up-state New York, Stormville; Charles Mazurczyk and his wife were also fishing and swimming their time away in the Atlantic at Belmar, N. J. . . . Sorry to learn that the wife of Transfer Clerk John W. Kotz has been critically ill.



GOLF TROPHIES for winners of Ogden railroaders' 1st annual tournament are displayed by R. E. Edens, supt., CURAD; and D. W. Tanner, asst. supt., Salt Lake Div. SP flight winners were Joseph A. Sears, fireman; Robert Preece, brakeman; Dick Stephens, draftsman.

Salt Lake Division

Head Reporter: Hugh F. O'Neil, c/o Supt., Ogden. Assistants: R. E. Stephens (photographer), Ogden; Max Gardenswartz, Sparks; Owen E. Rouse, Ogden; Dorothy Stice, Reno; Mary Dae Fisher, Carlin.

Wilford Terkelson, laborer; Jack V. Brown, clerk, and Gerald A. Blair, painter helper, have entered military service; Peter W. Carietti, apprentice, and E. C. Furyear, Jr., clerk, returning to work after their stint. . . . Frank E. Kalbaugh, former superintendent, showed the picture "Alaska, U. S. A." to a group of Ogden employes prior to his departure. . . . John De Young, Robert R. Ford and Dale E. Altman have been elected local ORC chairmen.

Dan DeGroot, Darrel Hunter, Jack Welch, Oren Hubbard, J. H. Nisler, Joseph H. Wright, E. E. Jensen, H. T. Heywood, E. Johanson, Wayne Rounds, B. Hales, Lee Bates and Adrion Kearl are team captains for the SP Bowling League at Ogden. . . . H. F. Beck, laborer, has been in General Hospital. . . . Ben Willson, retired clerk, was a recent visitor and treated us to some delicious apples from his orchard. . . . A. D. Kingsford, secretary, SP Old Timers Club No. 1, has announced the following events for the coming weeks: Oct. 23, Halloween costume party; Nov. 27, colored slides. . . . Sincere sympathy to Conductor Archie D. Miller on the recent death of his wife, Bertha. . . . Sister Philip Marie, daughter of Stanley Taylor, painter, pronounced her first vows in the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross recently.

Lee Hales is one of the friendly passenger conductors building good will for our Company on the Division. . . . Creola Packer, clerk, has gone in for chinchilla raising. . . . Virginia Cottle, clerk, built a new garage. . . . Leland S. Schaub has been assigned as head estimator. . . . Seth Burgess, pensioned machinist, was honored at an open house in his home at Sparks, in observance of his golden wedding anniversary. Seth has been a member of the Sparks city council since 1939 and mayor since last February. . . . On our sick list: Ole Carlson, clerk; Jack McNally, statistician; Wayne Yates, conductor, and D. F. Fitton, brakeman. . . . Howard E. Watts, chief clerk to supt., represented Ogden Kiwanis at the Utah-Idaho district convention at Sun Valley, Sept. 11. . . . Jerry Umber, clerk, Reno, is recuperating from injust received in an auto accident.



JOSEPH PASSARINI, upholsterer foreman, LA General Shops, is all set to take it easy after retiring with 51 years' service. Joe was honored by his fellow employes before he left.

W. Shopley, chief clerk, Reno, went off on a fishing trip. . . . Welcome to Betty Jo Bass, new caller at Carlin, and James W. Lloyd, new clerk at Ogden. . . . Ken Roberts, timekeeper, is building a patio at his home. . . . Jay K. Thompson has been assigned as cost analyst. . . . Mary Ellen Swanton, ticket clerk, attended the Business and Professional Women's Clubs' convention in Salt Lake City. . . . We miss Angelo Boutos, relief ticket clerk at Reno, who has returned to Oakland. . . . Richard Lowther, timekeeper, has a new jeep. . . . J. B. O'Toole, chief draftsman, is president of the Commercial Bowling League in Ogden. . . . The annual winter season of the SP Male Chorus commenced Sept. 10. If interested in participating contact Owen Rouse, director, in the Supt's Office at Ogden.

Vacationers: Eva Carrick, telephone operator, spent hers with her son, just returned from foreign service; J. H. Mahan, DF&PA, left with rod and reel; Telephone Operator Edith Bailie visited her mother in St. Paul; Cashier Johnny Leonesio and his daughter journeyed to Las Vegas where she will teach school. Telephone Oprs. Ann Golden, San Diego, and Edith Nixon, who stayed home; Clerks James H. Hutchinson, Indiana, Don Frederickson, San Francisco; Ida Smith, Idaho, Katherine Laucirico, Las Vegas, and Don Lezer, Cedar City; Engineers George Q. Rich, San Francisco, Wesley C. Pell, Canada, and William J. Shaw, California; Ticket Clerks Ellen Swanton, Oregon, and W. N. Wright, Chicago; Timekeepers Dan Shupe, South Fork, Deward W. Dermody, Yellowstone Park, and U. F. Kearl, Seattle; Conductor E. J. Woods, Idaho; Livestock Agent Laud Plum, Los Angeles; Chief Clerk Bill Hairrell, Butte; Conductor E. J. Woods, Idaho; Yardman G. H. Manning, Oregon; Power House Attendant George Ecksersley, Portland; Laborer Adolfo Girardelli, Italy; Head Steno Edna Gabardi, Sun Valley; File Clerk Marjorie Van Sweden, Portland; Painter C. D. Little, New York; Machinist Cloyd Myers, San Francisco; Lease Clerk Wesley Taylor and Signalman James Edvalson, Montana; Rate Clerk Fero Baroli ranched.

Shasta Division

Head Reporter: Marjorie D. Calloway, Supt's Office, Dunsmuir. Assistants: Ellen Kafer, R. D. Anderson, Gina George, Dunsmuir; Homer Bissell, Ashlat; A. H. Sullivan, Klamath Falls; Harry Wilson, Alturas.

Face-lifting operations are still going full blast in the Superintendent's Office building. Building bug also has hit Fireman John W. Donovan who started with a picket fence and now is building a car port to match; Crew Dispatcher Tony Barber, who can be seen every night, paint brush in hand; Blacksmith Helper Nick Padula, who is enlarging his home; Bills Payable Clerk Gina George has a home with an "eastern exposure" at present and Junior File Clerk Jan Daines and husband Elmer, head estimator, are building a new house.

Steno-Clerk Anita Mei is back at her typewriter after a leave of absence. Sticks out like a sore thumb, too, with her pretty tan. . . . "Car Shop Boys" are happy to have their clerk, Hazel Cariquist, back on the job after a leave. . . . Chief Dispatcher W. R. "Bill" Petty got to the big town (San Francisco) for timetable business, liked it so well we thought he'd never head back to the hills of home. . . . Noted in the last *Bulletin* that Water Service Helper Gladys Benstead competed in the "Blister Blunder" contest and got special mention.

Telegrapher B. C. "Betty" Adams, Hornbrook, has had her son home from Korea on leave after 14 months abroad. . . . Brakeman Cecil Welsh's wife won a new automobile at the McCloud

Fiesta. Anyone want their old 1952 model? Also lucky is Clerk-Baggageman A. A. "Ang" Guadagnini who is having to beat the girls off with a club since winning $500. . . . Sporting new "heaps": Asst. Car Distributor N. W. Spears, Road Foreman of Engines J. E. "Pete" Peterson and Asst. Road Foreman of Engines R. M. Dickson. Pete says his car is wonderful on the pickup but didn't say whether he meant "girls" or "speed."

Former Shasta Division employes stopping in to say "hello": E. F. Anater now in the President's Office; retired Chief Dispatcher W. J. "Bill" Manley, and Sacramento Division Car Distributor F. W. Greenman.

Special Agent H. C. MacQueen and family vacationed in Hollywood, San Diego and Mexico. . . . Division Engineer H. F. Dully and family went to the Oregon Coast fishing, swimming and eating steak. Would you call it a vacation with three bouncing boys along who woke up at 5 a.m. each day raring to go? . . . Chief Clerk H. H. Schroeder visited his old homestead in British Columbia, also toured McNeil Federal Penitentiary (they let him in and out, too). . . . Chief Dispatcher's Steno Helen Moss attended the Salem Fair, also went deep-sea fishing at Newport. . . . Head File Clerk F. "Brownie" Brown went to a 3-D movie and when the character on the screen took a large hypodermic needle and came at the audience the party sitting in front of "Brownie" ducked and the "coke" was on "Brownie."

BofRC had a successful party at Klamath Falls, August 28—dancing and refreshments. . . . The Lady Engineers and Firemen at Alturas are going to have a bowling team, flashy *Daylight* colored shirts that proclaim they are from SP. Railroaders took up a collection to furnish the gals' uniforms. . . . Phyllis Spores, back to work and darn glad of it after her stay in the hospital, says "thanks" to all the people who sent her cards. . . . The family of retired Section Foreman Carl Dalle Molle has been making news. Son Frank, who worked as a rodman during the summer, sailed from New York for Italy, where he will study at the University of Padua on a UNESCO scholarship, and daughter Louise, asst. bills payable clerk, set forth on the sea of matrimony with Fireman S. P. Simonetto, August 29. Steno-Clerk Verna Franchi, one of Louise's attendants, looked pretty enough to be next in line.

Among those attending the State Fair were retired Engineer and Mrs. C. C. Wendell and Engineer and Mrs. R. McMillan, also Asst. Road Foreman of Engines and Mrs. L. M. Fox. . . . Car Distributor H. J. Carrington and General Foreman M. E. Ries are taking bows as they were the guiding lights in the construction of the float which took 1st prize in the Tracy Diamond Jubilee parade. It featured A. L. Stone's 2 hp diesel (the one that was on the Clerks' float in the Railroad Days Parade at Dunsmuir).

In the Hospital: Car Oiler Louie Cascerina; Salt Lake Division Telegrapher Olive Brenick (the gal with the big brown eyes) formerly on this division; Car Foreman M. F. Barlow, retired Engineer A. McCann. . . . Voucher Clerk Florence York has no worries about where she will live when she retires. Her home sweet home is practically finished, complete with fireplace and all types of fancy doo-dads.

Los Angeles Shops

Acting Head Reporter: Esther V. Horton. Assistant, Joseph P. Bourque.

Though summer has waned, the call of the open road has been strong: Machinist Foreman Bill Jackson and wife returned from their tour of 18 European countries. . . . Henry Helffenstein machinist, spent his vacation between here and Chicago, stopping in Nebraska; Machinist Foreman Leroy Walters attended the wedding of his niece in McCook, Nebraska; Machinist Joseph Lanza and family went down Alabama and Louisiana way. . . . Head File Clerk Arthur Miller and his wife broke in their new RED auto on a trip to Cleveland; Machinist Edward Gehlken visited his daughter in Michigan; Clarence Foley, draftsman, and family went to Canada; Machinist John Courtney and his wife spent two weeks in Lodi, visiting their daughter's ranch; Machinist Homer Krider visited his daughter in Crescent City; William H. Foley, machinist, toured Yellowstone, Lake Louise and Banff, taking colored movies; Machinist Foreman Jack Harrigan and family, surf fishing; Fire Inspector John Ewing said fishing off Ensenada was very good; Boilermaker Foreman Frank Longo found good fishing but didn't say where; District Car Inspector Bill Barber, to Colorado for trout fishing.



SPECIAL LEGION HONORS were recently conferred upon L. E. Venne (3rd from left), past commander of SP Daylight Post 576, LA, when he was appointed asst. adjutant of the Legion's 17th district. Members of district are recognized by white cap, and this is 1st "white cap" SP Post has had in over a decade. At ceremony were (l-r) P. J. Mackenhaupt, chief clerk, LA Stores, where Venne is section stockman; Mrs. Venne; Charles Lillywhite, county council commander; W. J. Martin, commander, and N. J. Milazzo, jr. past commander, SP Post.

. . . About the happiest vacation was that of Fred Vieth, machinist foreman, whose son returned from 26 months in Japan. . . . Welcome back Boiler Foreman Bill Frawley, from General Hospital, operation a success. . . . Frank Kunkel, general foreman's clerk, visited friends at Martinez; Carl Bartlett, instead of his usual fishing trip, spent his vacation moving; Eleanore Stratton, secretary to shop supt., showed off our coastal cities to a friend from St. Louis. . . . Asst. Chief Clerk Lewis Tindall spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Tahoe visiting retired AAR Supervisor Willis G. Hart.

SD&AE Railway

Head Reporter: Floy Richmond.

Welcome to Charles McGann, TPA, transferred to San Diego from Palm Springs. . . . Mary (Pat) Hastings and daughter made a vacation trip to Toronto. . . . Kenneth Frye, TFA, returned from northern California where he reports excellent fishing. . . . Joe Bartlett, chf. clk. RSA, vacationed at home.

W. A. (Bill) Douthett, TPA, retired September 1. Bill joined Southern Pacific in 1918 at the Depot Ticket Office, Los Angeles, after 14 years with eastern lines. In 1921 he was transferred to the SD&AE at San Diego as city ticket agent. He was promoted to city passenger agent in 1923 and later to traveling passenger agent. Bill is well known among the railroad fraternity.

General Stores

Head Reporter: Jim Warwood, SF. Assistants: Phil Burks and John Rhoads, Sacto; Joe Valdez, Jr., Geo. Gerichten, West Oakland; Walter Perkins, El Paso; Leo Keller, Brooklyn; F. I. Edwards, LA.

El Paso: Vacationers include Walter and Gladys Perkins taking off in their car, leaving a pinch-hitter (Edythe M. Flood) to round up the news for the *Bulletin;* Exa Dawson, steno-clk., returned with a nice tan; C. L. Dale, sec. stkmn., went to Colorado; others resting were Blasa Rodriguez, msgr.-clk., J. B. Greer, purchase bill clk., and F. W. LeMin, unit cost clk. . . . Rain is scarce around El Paso, however Mary Goycoolea, reqn. clk., says her recently purchased home in the Lower Valley was practically washed away a few weeks ago. Several other Store employes having homes in that area experienced damage too. . . . Ruby Harris, steno., has purchased a new TV and reports it a most enjoyable investment. . . . Received a very interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, enjoying an extensive fishing trip in the Northwest. . . . Several employes from El Paso took advantage of Labor Day weekend, driving to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft in Sacramento Mountains.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mary K. Collum who passed away Sept. 7. Mary will be missed by her many friends here. . . . Welcome to

Ruth Ann Clark, invoice clerk, replacing Alyce Verebelye, on sick leave. . . . Everyone was glad to see Asst. Genl. Stkpr. H. N. LaDue return after a brief stay in Tucson Sanatorium.

General Storekeeper: Vacationers: Donald Mount, inspector of stores, repainted three rooms of his home and, as if that weren't enough, did some interior decorating at his mother's home in Sacramento; Walter Brandt, assistant chief clerk, painted the exterior of his home in Los Altos; Grace Deane, head voucher clerk, with her husband, Larry, Purchasing Department, went to Denver and Las Vegas; Enrico Lorenzetti, head voucher clerk, with his wife, spent some time in Los Angeles; Estella Loza, comptometer operator-typist, with her husband Arnold, Auditor of Disbursements Office, drove to Los Angeles over the Labor Day weekend.

Brooklyn: Vacationists: Cliff Boroughs scrap dock foreman, Southern Oregon; Jim Gwynn, chief clerk, Nebraska; Glen Bentley, section stockman, somewhere east of the Cascades; Ken Painter, priority clerk, close to home; Bob Casteel, lumber yard foreman, Montana; Harry Weinstein, requisition clerk, said he had been in San Francisco. . . . Back from General Hospital are: Ray Sinclair, reliefman; Mike O'Hara, helper, and Don Johnson, truck driver.

West Oakland: Those gay singing voices on the train returning from the SP Club picnic at Santa Cruz belonged to Frances Cetinich, asst. timekeeper; Jerry Hanson, typist; Bettye Thorne, steno, comp. opr.; Manuel Dias Jr., laborer; and Joe Anunziato, laborer. We all had a good time. . . . This office was well represented at the wedding of William Mullikin and Darlene Foley, Sept. 5. Bill is the son of Donna Mullikin, asst. purchase bill clerk, and William "Tex" Mullikin, section stockman. . . . George Conte, laborer, headed for Brooklyn, rooting all the way for the Dodgers. . . . Mamie Blois, asst. unit cost clerk, is back at work after an operation. . . . Thomas Nicholson, helper, went to Yellowstone on his vacation this year and also bought a new auto; Thomas Perkins, stockman's asst., vacationed in Yosemite; Robert Dominguez, store deliveryman, returned to his home town, Visalia; Jim Deem, section stockman, had a good rest at home.

Sacramento: Under captaincy of Stockman's Asst. Nick Puma, Stores Dept. has a team in the SP Club bowling league, including Bob Boyd, section stockman; Porky Enkoji, stockman's asst., and Manval Lozano, helper. . . . Good-by to Howard J. Harter, stockman's asst., retiring after 35 years' service, with all of our best wishes. Howard started railroading with WP, transferring to SP as a machinist in 1918, later coming over to the Stores Dept. . . . File Clerk Loraine "Mickey" Nickols is welcome back after a leave of absence. . . . Charlie Smith and wife Val had a pleasant vacation at Santa Cruz, a family affair with their son, daughter and five of their eight grandchildren. . . . H. S. Mathews has returned after a brief illness, looking swell. . . . Robert F. Cristone, stockman's asst., apparently didn't have enough during WWII. He spent most of his vacation visiting Air Force bases in Texas. . . . Section Stockman Barney McLaughlin and his wife visited Mexico on their vacation. . . . General Foreman D. L. Heisel spent a week with Boy Scout Troop No. 1, camped at Cody. Cold? Brr. . . . Lift Truck Opr. Roy E. Jones, Roseville, vacationed at home; George Gonsalves, helper, visited Red Bluff and Vallejo. . . . Friends of Arline White held a shower for her at the home of Shirley Neashan. Others present included Georgine Walden, Josephine Kaminiski, Gladys Wade, Elinore McCoy, Caraline O'Donnell, Bernice Kenealy, Peggy Hull, Harriet Beskeen and two male fellow employes, L. S. Crabb and E. G. Gore. . . . Thomas F. Alexander has entered military service and we welcome back Donald V. Rowe.

TEE TIME at recent golf tournament held by SP Club of SF at Reno found this cheerful group rarin' to go. Affair was one of a series of monthly tournaments at various courses, usually those in northern California.



Tucson Division

Head Reporter: Leroy Magers, Supt's Office, Tucson. Assistants: Pearl Towne, Yuma; William Marth, Phoenix; Barney Underwood, A. W. Andrews, Tucson; Eva P. Holler, Nogales.

All is quiet along the Colorado, the Salt and the Santa Cruz, the principal rivers over and along which our railroad passes. Vacations are about over and all will be rested and prepared for the fall and winter perishable hauls.

A couple of old timers visited us August 25, retired Agent E. R. Haage and retired Conductor C. C. Dallas. Both were hale and hearty and it was fine seeing them. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Rudy) Ruderman of the Phoenix Traffic Department motored to Frontin de Las Fiores, south of Mexico City, on their vacation. . . . Juan T. Ruiz, machinist helper, was given a big send off by his fellow employes Sept. 9, due to his retirement. . . . Felix Lopez, pensioned carpenter, and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversay, Aug. 29. . . . Machinist Victor Klauser is proud of a clipping he has received from a service paper. His son, Kenneth is playing baseball with the Northeast Command Huskies and they defeated another service team, 11 to 2. Kenneth pitched, allowing only four hits and striking out 13. . . . J. W. "Bob" Robertson returned from vacation, said he had a good time but thought it was too short. He put those same 10-year-old fish back in the deep freeze for pictures next year.

Nogales: The household of Agent Julio Arias of Nogales was gladdened by the release of his son, 1st Lt. Armando Arias, from a Communist prisoner of war camp. He was a prisoner almost three years. Mr. and Mrs. Arias greeted their son on his arrival in San Francisco. A belated Christmas for Amando was celebrated by the family in Los Angeles. Our sincerest best wishes to Lt. Arias. . . . Vacations: Leonard Cisneros returned from San Diego with an enviable tan; Anita Castillo attended nearly every rodeo in Arizona; Raul Robles visited relatives in Los Angeles; L. Martin del Campo, Catalina, Los Angeles and San Diego; I. M. Pina, Queretaro, Que., and Mexico City. . . . Labor Day Weekend vacationers were Maria Luisa Flores, Norma Loaiza and Chuchi Fernandez to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Cd. Juarez, Chih., returned tired but happy; Eva Holler, Vicky Rochin and Jose Martinez and families to Guaymas.

Bob Campbell, check clerk, Phoenix Freight Station, visited relatives at Alameda on his vacation. . . . Willie Mitchell, ind. clerk, vacationed at Flagstaff, but as weather was no different from Phoenix, came back down to the Valley. . . . Road Foreman of Engines C. L. Steiner visited Reno, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest. Said the other western states are all right in their place, but he will take Arizona. . . . Pearl Towne, trainmaster clerk at Yuma, went to Chicago on her vacation. She had to have her eyes shoved back after gazing at the sights.

Phoenix: Freight Office vacationers: Ross Elliott, asst. chief clerk, motored to Hermosillo with his dad, retired Agent H. S. Elliott; Andy and Nora Jamieson, clerks, drove through Arizona, Nevada and Oregon, California and Arizona; Burton Moore, asst. cashier, saw a pro football game at L.A., vacationed mostly at home. . . . Betty Connors, clerk, Phoenix extra board, gave birth to a 9 lb. 7 oz. girl Sept. 2. Proud papa is Art Connors, PMT foreman.

A series of safety meetings was held in the Safety Car, Tucson, August 27 and 28. Trainmaster L. Wise had 273 employes at his meetings; Roadmaster A. B. Cox met with 28 MofW employes: Asst. WS Supervisor Geo. Kelly, 57 and road foreman of engines, 79 engine service employes. Wise showed films, "Get Your Grip" and "The Habits." . . . Henry "Heavenly" Bliss, OS&D clerk,

Phoenix, vacationed in Colorado; Bill Chamberlain, LCBO, in northern California, where change in climate seemed to alleviate his wife's hay fever suffering. Marvin "Hi Bub" Goldsby, whse. foreman, motored to Reno, California *and Mexico.* . . . *June saw big doings* in the family of Engineer G. H. Naylor. Son D. K. Naylor, fireman, was married June 6 to Joan Wollenman and son R. C. Naylor, fireman, was presented with a baby girl by Mrs. Naylor June 10. This was the first grandchild in the Naylor family.

A Loss and Damage meeting was held in Yuma Aug. 20, Agent H. S. Clark, chairman. Good Housekeeping was discussed, the chairman complimenting his supervisors for the fine condition of the warehouse *at each change of shifts.* . . . Ernie Boulter, chief clerk, Phoenix yard office, was in a Phoenix hospital as a result of a scorpion bite. . . . Tom Burke, LCB operator, Phoenix warehouse, spent his vacation in Monterey, Carmel and Mission San Antonia de *Padua. He visited his son at the mission.* . . . Clint Mitchell, asst. cashier, motored to northern Arizona, viewed the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest.

Elliert T. (Ted) Carey, for many years trainmaster's clerk at Tucson, passed away after a long illness August 20. Ted was a baseball fan all his life and his big moment came when the Cleveland Indians signed up son Lee to a contract. . . . Agent Jack Burton, Phoenix, vacationed in the Pacific Northwest, *did some deep sea fishing* off the coast of Oregon. Caught two salmon, weight about 12 lbs. each. Exchanged these for canned salmon at a nearby cannery. . . . Eva Rojas, steno, Supt's Office, went to San Francisco for a week's vacation. She said the high*light* of her trip was seeing Road Foreman Carl Steiner on the ferry. . . . Station Supervisor C. W. McKissick stacked his luggage and the *family in* the car and drove all over northern California.

L&D meeting *was held in Phoenix* August 19, Agent J. L. Burton, chairman. Handling of heavy pieces of merchandise was discussed. Warehouse forces were cautioned to be careful when handling this kind of merchandise with lift trucks to see that crates and *skids* were not damaged. . . . Retired Machinist Helper H. B. Watson made an extensive trip through the Northwest in July and August, *eating* trout, salmon, bear, antelope and venison.

. . . Chief Dispatcher A. R. Hoff vacationed in Tucson brushing up on his golf. . . . Steno Ruth Love back from San Francisco where she visited Mary Westige, formerly of this division, and now in C. H. Grant's office. . . . Head *Timekeeper R. B. Rhoades made a trip* to Mexico City this year. . . . Accident Clerk Irene Pennell has assumed her office of president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, conducting her first meeting with great knocking of knees and severe jangled nerves. However, she did such a good job no one knew how she suffered. . . . Mary Fern Barker, extra steno, Supt's Office, spent her vacation *in Long Beach and Oakland.*

Portland Division

Head Reporter: Howard Bailey, Supt's Office, Portland. Assistants: Louis S. Dennis, Coos Bay; Thelma Greer, Roseburg; R. J. Higgins, Medford; A. E. Luther, Salem; Conrad Morach, John M. Thew, Brooklyn; June Middleton, Tom Cabe, (photographer), Portland; Edith Luke, Eugene Yard; Pearl Damewood, Eugene.

A drama of railroad building equalled only by those depicted in epic movies of the Old West unfolded on the Molalla Branch first week in September. At 3:50 a.m. flames were seen rising from a wooden trestle across the Molalla River. Canby and Molalla fire departments were notified but shortly after they reached the scene two 100-foot main spans collapsed into the stream. B&B gangs, supervised by Foremen L. L. Klinge, F. C. Holt, C. F. Helgerson and Assistant Foreman E. R. *Hubbel, were rushed to the scene.* Two bulldozers and a crane started clearing debris, and a pile-driver with material was dispatched from Portland. So well was the work organized that the branch line was reopened on the fourth morning.

In a letter to the foremen Superintendent Hopkins said in part: "Please accept my very sincere thanks for the exceptional work done by you and your gangs. . . . this work was decidedly well-planned and just a token of the *usual work performed* by yourselves and subordinates in any emergency." R. W. Putnam, engineer, MofW&S, also praised the supervisors and men.

Division supervisors had an opportunity to "let their hair down" at two recent meetings, one at Eugene, the *other at Portland. Earlier in the year* a questionnaire prepared by California Institute of Technology was circulated among supervisors, to obtain their honest opinions concerning their jobs, their Company, their supervisors, and their general attitude toward their employer. Results of this survey indicated need of further discussion of certain questions; so E. D. Moody, H. M. Wil*liamson and S. M. Houston, representing* respectively the Operating, Maintenance of Way and Motive Power departments, arranged the two meetings. Everyone present was invited to state his frank and honest opinion of the various subjects under discussion. Luncheon was provided on each occasion. A rapid-fire exchange of ideas took place and those present felt that *the meetings were well worth while.*

Newly established rock train is moving heavy tonnage between Reedsport *and Hayden.* . . . L. R. Smith, Sr., retired assistant superintendent, Western Division, recently visited his son, L. R. Smith, assistant superintendent of this Division. . . . Chief Clerk J. N. Deis vacationed at San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Long Beach and Coronado; Head *File Clerk Joe Colatorti basked in the* Los Angeles sunshine, and Assistant Head File Clerk Betty Gattuccio made *big plans for a sojourn at Santa Mon*ica. . . . J. W. Higley, formerly division examiner, now a conductor at Los Angeles, was a recent visitor at the Portland office enroute home from vacation in Canada.



PORTLAND DIVISION PIPEFITTERS held their annual outing at Armitage Park on the McKenzie River, Aug. 30. Heading committee were E. D. May, D. J. Jorden, E. W. Olson.

Block signal 7188 has been moved to opposite side of track to provide better *view, result of safety suggestion by* Engineer M. L. Clark. . . . Hazardous footing at Grants Pass has been corrected, thanks to safety suggestion of Conductor H. L. Mead.

No personal items from Medford this month—everyone's mind is on PEARS. The annual fruit movement is in full swing with several extra positions established to handle this very important business.

Retired Dispatcher Archie A. McMasters is not stagnating with inactivity. *During the past year he has made* two trips to California, two to Seattle, and one to Iowa. . . . L. M. Halverson, formerly agent Toledo, has taken over the busy Grants Pass station following retirement of Ray Criswell. Halverson is being relieved at Toledo by Karl H. Daniels. . . . Rubber tires are being applied to all electric welding machines to prevent skidding on rails, this being *result of a recent suggestion submitted* at safety meeting. . . . Retired Telegrapher J. R. Willis made a trip in his brand new automobile to Texas and Louisiana.

B&B Helper Richard R. Rogers, who entered the Air Force Sept. 8, is the son of Conductor R. S. (Buck) Rogers, the grandson of Retired Engineer John M. Rogers of Shasta Division, and nephew of Shasta Division Brakeman John T. Rogers.

When Telegrapher Mark Murray of McCredie Springs left on his vacation he appointed himself an ambassador of

good will to eastern railroads. His plans included a trip over the Canadian National to Halifax, Nova Scotia, thence to St. Johns, Newfoundland. Feeling that the railroaders in that territory might be interested in Southern Pacific's cab-in-front locomotives he obtained two large pictures of such engines, as well as a personal letter from Superintendent Hopkins addressed to H. C. Grayston, manager of the Newfoundland District of the CN, describing the engines and their advantages in certain territories.

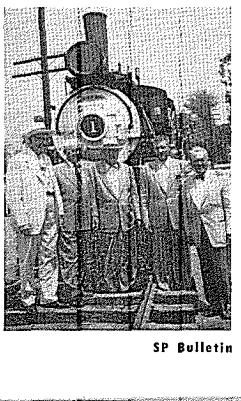
Al Schmitz, asst. commissary agent, has been named Oregon vice president of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, with 16,000 members.

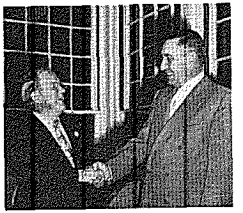
Pacific Fruit Express

Head Reporter: Timmy Walsh, Traffic & Claims, SF. Assistant: Fred Holladay, Car Dept., Colton.

Vacation hi-lites: Millie Tedrow wandered to San Diego and crossed the border down Mexico Way; Vic Johnson went thataway too, but got no farther than San Diego; Emmet (Bud) Lynd spent his viewing Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.; Pete Holst and wife also enjoyed a Canadian visit around Lake Louise and Banff where the fishing was not as good as the scenery; Tommy Brosnan used up his two weeks around the house, making the most of that lovely Indian summer; Bob Calfogy taking it easy in the East ran into Elmida Gibson, Gertrude Smith, Fred Berger and Bob Haughton in Chicago; Walt and Penny Peterson rested at Boulder Creek. . . . Among those whose voices are heard in concert at Sigmund Stern Grove is our own Dick Loe. . . . Al Moore has been painting the exterior of his Mill Valley home. . . . Leo Huston, PFE, Sacto, is coming along nicely since his sojourn in Genl. Hospital; all the best to Evelyn Nystrom who has been sick; Genl. Hospital has been the address of John Guest, acctg., and Henry Wisby, Stockton; Hermine Neuman, Kay Stevens and Charlie Purnell are back at their desks after a stay in sickbay; Charlie DuBroy, convalescing at home, was in to say hello. . . . Bobbie Stegeman also paid us a visit for the first time since she and Herb rolled out the carpet for a son and heir. Congrats to them, also to Carol Armstrong, formerly of the Car Dept., and husband Larry, who have a charming baby boy, Christopher Lawrence. . . . Frank de Acosta is proud of his enrollment in the two-time grandfather circle. . . . We're all proud of Anne Hart, Carol Hite and Captain Herb Foulkes, Wednesday division champs in the summer league of the SP Bowling Club. . . . Judith Brennen has a new home in Alameda; Dennis Mealey moved into his new abode in Daly City, and Jessica Rayner took along her pet cat Henry when making a similar switch to Albany. . . . Talking of pets, Verna Lewallen calls her new puppy "Tippy," while Dorothy Shields rummaged her brain for a handle for hers. . . . Helen Balmer scared off a robber who invaded her apartment in the early a.m. Sept. 14, not before he appropriated a wallet containing outdated SP picnic tickets, her Social Security card, and other miscellany. . . .

86-YEAR-OLD ENGINE, originally the Central Pacific "Klamath" which came around the Horn after being built in 1867 in Philadelphia, arrives at what probably is its last resting place—Travel Town in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Taking part in ceremony were (l-r) V. F. Frizzell, freight traffic mgr., LA; Dr. John M. Hiss, pres., Stockton Terminal & Eastern, where engine was last located; SP Conductor Jim Higley; George Berglund, whose company moved the engine to the park; and Maurie Luxford, pres., LA Recreation & Park Commission.





HARRY E. LOWER (left), manager "OW" Telegraph Office, Oakland Pier, is congratulated by W. E. Eastman on completion of 50 years of railroading, 44 with SP. Eastman was acting supt., Western Div. at time; is now supt., San Joaquin Div.

Welcome to new employes Roman Semkow, all the way from Poland; Ruth Meyer from Iowa and Gerry Andrews from Redding. . . . To quote Bill Byrne on his Texas-born son's entering Texas A&M: "You can take the man out of Texas but you can never take Texas out of the man."

Communications

Head Reporter: Henry L. Loretz, SF. Assistants: Charles B. Griggs, SF; Jeannete S. Franch and Vivian L. Hays, LA; Thomas F. Nance, El Paso; John J. Dillon, Portland.

San Francisco: Welcome to new employes in General Office: Marshall Norris, Gladys Cozby, La Verne Dollman, Cordelia Ellis, Hazel Isom, Barbara Lo Grande, Shirley La Rosa, David Byers, Norman Hamlin, Bob Jacquemin, Al Knittel and Johns Mansfield. . . . Vacations still in full swing: George Vintin, Oregon; Pat Dowd, Santa Cruz; Chif Davis, Fortuna; Helen Price, Idaho; Milt Kelley, El Paso. . . . The more industrious ones remained at home, viz., Rex Hiatt, Vi Bello, Charlie Griggs and Jean Hoppick. . . . We did not get a report on the activity of Lucille Knezovich and Dorothy Smith while vacationing.

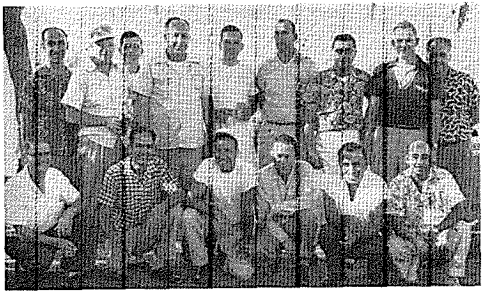
The sudden death of Jim Shiffer, wire chief, "BD," was a great shock to his many friends on the railroad and our sympathy to his family. . . . On the sick list: Min Fleming, Norma Vincent and Sylvia Clemmey. . . . Employes of "BD" recently did a good deed for Milt Duffey, who lost all his belongings when his home went up in flames. Milt sustained burns that put him on the shelf for several weeks. His co-workers responded immediately and Milt was taken care of until able to work.

Los Angeles: Margaret Koch and husband vacationed in Alaska. Aboard the *S.S. Prince George* they were given an award for the most original costume in a masquerade. Also aboard were SP Agent Morrison James and his wife who reside at Morro Bay. . . . Jimmy Benson and Johnny Woodworth did right well fishing for albacore but Keith Hicks would do it his way by hitting Sierra trout streams. . . . Russell Gormley visited Chicago to see his daughter ice skating in a tournament. . . . Manager Charlie Fox and family vacationed in Mississippi to see their new grandchild; Rose Cohen, Denver and Omaha; Lura Nooney, Las Vegas; Mary Bantle, Colorado. . . . Jimmy Fraser and Phyllis Wahmsley still on sick leave while Jeannette Cooper returned to work following illness.

Portland: Jack Dillon had a nice vacation visiting old railroad pals in California but caught the mumps upon his return. . . . Les Hawkins fished in eastern Oregon with good results; Katie Redmond vacationed in Colorado. . . . Gordon Armistead finally launched his new boat which raised the water level considerably. . . . Word reached us that Rodney Frykholm got 40 miles per gallon driving his new auto to Spokane.

El Paso: John Farris bid in the first telegrapher position at "SW" Office and Jimmy Parness bid in the first combination job at the same office.

Miscellaneous: Lauren Saunders of Stockton went overboard on black bass fishing, so look out SP Rod and Gun Club members before you lose your laurels. . . . Julia Perasso is the new chief opr., Stockton, succeeding Mary Grogan, retired. . . . Ed Hipp went east for a quickie vacation but didn't use his new car. Leo Richa took over his district lineman job at Saugus. . . . Jack Mennim now has a second class radiotelephone license. . . . New Plant Department employes: Phil Carrigan, Jerry Barrett, Erv Halverson, Alden Richmond, Stewart Roberts, Gene Moore, Tony Walker, Martin Kropp, Allen and Cecil Brown and Dick Hargreaves.



PICNIC COMMITTEE for annual SP Club of Sacramento event included (front row, l-r) Art Connick, Henry Placencia (chairman), Tony Frank, Vern Davis, Mike Gabec, Ben Silva, (back row) Pete Rogato, Marin Rakijar, Sam Thompson, Ed Ratoni, Jack Palmera, Elwood Rhoades, Ray Esposito, Jim Walton (club president), Gene Bartucco.

Sacramento Division

Head Reporter: John A. Collins, Supt's Office, Sacramento. Assistants: Forest Crawford, Chico; Madelon Huber, Roseville; Mannie Viera, Freight Station; Victor Vicari (photographer), Engineering Dept., Sacramento; Eloise Spencer, Gerber; Dolores Rice, Supt's Office, Sacramento.

Sacramento: Welcome back to Jackie Manning who returned to work following a leave of absence. . . . Lee Lukenbill had a very pleasant trip to Denver and her home town, Williston, N. D. . . . Lonnie Norris spent hers in Denver and Lincoln, Nebr., visiting relatives. . . . The Division was saddened by the deaths of retired DTE Supervisor John A. Silva and Brakeman George Rupert. . . . While vacationing in Salt Lake City and Ogden, W. N. Langsdon says he felt right at home by visiting the personal record office in Ogden.

Roseville: Harry Smith and family from Dunsmuir have moved to Roseville where Smith has been transferred as a machinist. . . . Machinist Mike Thomas went to Detroit on vacation; Carman Coke O. Watson and wife vacationed in Washington, visiting relatives and friends. . . . Brakeman John Guetler has returned to work from a short leave, during which he went to Chicago. . . . Electrician Robert Butler and family have moved here from Ogden. . . . Yard Clerk R. O. Paterson had plans for a trip to Florida on his vacation; Assistant Master Mechanic Eugene C. Wagner and family have returned from theirs, which included a day at the bull fights in Mexico. . . . Congratulations to Conductor and Mrs. Ivan Jones on their 25th wedding anniversary. They celebrated in San Francisco where they enjoyed the Ice Follies and several stage plays. . . . L. H. Nations is the new assistant trainmaster at Truckee, replacing J. F. Bays, transferred. . . . Conductor Elwood L. Dosch visited New Hampshire, Niagara Falls, New Jersey, New York City, Cape Cod and Boston; Yardman Donald Edholm brought his family with him from Virginia, Minnesota, to make their home in Roseville. He has three children, including twin girls. . . . Something new has been added to the chemistry lab here. A lady chemist no less, named Mary C. Decker. . . . Conductor George K. Martin left with his wife on a belated honeymoon trip through the east and will take in the World Series.

Gerber: Retiring from service Sept. 30 was Glenn D. Ross, car foreman at Gerber. He had been with SP for over 51 years and has made his home in Gerber since 1916. . . . Fun-goers for this month were the Clerks and their families of Gerber, with a boat excursion up the Sacramento River to one of the many picnic ground stops. Delicious chicken, potato salad and soft drinks were enjoyed by all. . . . Touring the East on vacation was J. F. Gibson, PFE engineer, in Washington, DC, to visit his sister, who planned to return with him. . . . Carman Paul C. Knox was the lucky winner of a TV set given away in Red Bluff recently. . . . Among the new grandfathers exchanging cigars here are Glenn Selfridge, round house foreman, (his daughter is Betty Dudley, former telephone operator at Gerber); Carmen Al Perez, Ray Dugger and G. C. Simpson.

Sacramento Shops

Head Reporter: Jack G. Palmero, Supt. MP's Office, Sacramento.

Sympathy to the family of A. D. Williams, retired supt. motive power, who passed away Sept. 4. Although retired, "A.D.," as he was popularly known, was still active in civic affairs. His outstanding work for the orphans and underprivileged children will long be remembered, as well as his work for the American Red Cross and Rotary Club.

Congratulations to Ray Esposito, foundry clerk, victor in the recent *Sacramento Union* hole-in-one tournament. Ray won the SP Club trophy for his two-feet-six-inches shot and also won a silver cocktail set from the city prizes. . . . "Grandpa" for the second time is Fred Alves, car painter, who is certainly proud. . . . Good luck to Mike Kuzmich, blacksmith, who retired after 47 years. All Mike's many friends and co-workers wish him the best. . . . SP Club's annual bass derby will be held in October. . . . Biggest deer derby in the history of the Club is anticipated this year. SP hunters have been busy cleaning their guns and making plans for the venison steaks they'll be eating.

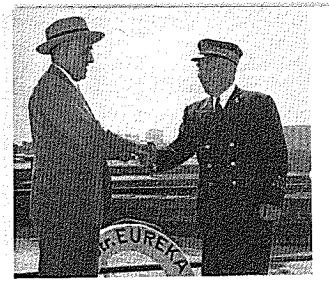
Banquet, honoring the championship Club softball team, the Boilermakers, was held Sept. 15 at the Show Boat. A good time was had by all. . . . Many thanks to West Oakland SP Club for their cooperation at the Sacramento picnic, even though they beat our local carmen's ball team, 8 to 4. . . . Another saw mill fishing excursion is being planned. Last trip to Bodega Bay was a big success with Millman Al Corona catching the largest fish. John Rhoads, stockman, although sea-sick, managed to land one—size a secret. . . . Harry Fisher, fire chief, returned from General Hospital and says hello to his many friends on the system.

Western Division

Head Reporter: Corinne Kaney, Oakland Pier. Assistants: J. P. Francis, Car Dept., West Oakland; Dave Welch, Tracy; Marjorie E. Perkins, 5th & Kirkham; Mary A. Siebe and Dolores Serpa, Suisun.

Suisun: Vacationers include Fireman J. F. Ross, to Colorado visiting relatives; Fireman W. J. Allen, to Iowa to visit his family; Engineer K. F. Wildeson at his Crescent Lake cabin; S. A. Meyer, roundhouse foreman, in southern California and Yosemite; Fireman E. R. Williams, fishing, but the reports were "few caught"; Carman Helper Joe F. Mattos, repairing his home; R. R. Bergholtz, lead carman, visiting old friends in Pocatello, and a trip to Yellowstone; Engineer J. E. Maxwell, to Calgary, Canada, for the annual Stampede; First-trick Telegrapher H. DeLong, to South Dakota and Yellowstone; Conductor O. J. Lentz, at Shasta Lake fishing and swimming; Trainmaster A. G. McManus, doing a little work on his ranch in Roseville; Ray Martin of B&B Department, in Oregon fishing; Fireman K. E. Nichols, seeing California; Engineer W. C. Scheiding, in Canada; R. N. Madsen, carman, taking in the sights of Reno. . . . Engineer J. E. Maxwell spent the Labor Day holiday around Los Angeles with his family. . . . Section Foreman Ray Griffith has transferred from Webster to Port Chicago. . . . Bill Weber is new relief foreman at Winters, relieving Foreman C. J. Snook, still on sick leave. . . . Two new employes at the roundhouse are Elmer Robinson and John Sohn, machinist helpers.

Supt's Office: Jean Strasser, steno, returned from vacation in Reno, wearing a beautiful wedding ring. Husband's name is Bill Butler. . . . Louise Johnson, car clerk, vacationed at Ensenada, Mexico, with her family. . . . Frank Zamarelli, car clerk, spent his on the Richmond golf course. . . . Martha and Charles Sullivan spent their vacation as counsellors at a dude ranch in St. Helena. She is pass clerk in Superin-



LAST VOYAGE on San Francisco Bay as ferryboat captain was made by Adolph Tornquist after 48 years with SP, 29 as captain. He made approximately 150,000 trips between Oakland Pier and San Francisco on the ferries. Saying good-by is A. J. Ferrara, supervisor, marine and ferry station operations.

tendent's Office, he is city freight agent, Oakland. . . . A. O. Smith, car distributor, vacationed in Athens, Texas. . . . The husband of Dolores Muller, steno-clerk in the accident bureau, left for the armed services.

When thirty-five members of the Japan-Pacific Mayors delegation spent a day in Richmond visiting the various industries, Agent M. D. Harrington, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Civic Affairs Committee, presented each visitor with literature showing the growth and efficiency of American railroads under private ownership and management. He also presented them with copies of "Facts About The Southern Pacific" and an address by President D. J. Russell, titled "Push Button Railroading." . . . Al Lucius, rodman, vacationed in St. Louis. . . . June Reed, steno in terminal supt's office, is on leave.

Timekeeping Bureau: Florence Cochrane, timekeeper, had an operation and was home recuperating as this was written. . . . Alda Werner, maintenance of way timekeeper, and Olga Semeniuk, clerk, are on leave of absence. . . . Congratulations to our former star reporter, Art Atchinson, who was made traveling time inspector.

Tracy: Car Inspector Harry M. Rogers retired Sept. 16 after 37 years' service, which started in the Car Dept. at Red Bluff.

Pacific Motor Trucking

Head Reporter: R. J. Spence: Assistants: C. Ceglie, Northern Dist.; V. J. Kushner, Central Dist.; L. Collins, Eastern Dist.; O. M. Melsheimer, Southern Dist.

Northern District: Welcome to R. D. Bernardi, new traffic representative, Portland. . . . District Manager J. E. Skofstad, Mrs. Skofstad, and daughter Mary Lee motored to San Francisco area, visiting daughter and son-in-law and friends in the Bay Area. Remainder of his vacation was spent at Gresham County Fair, where Skofstad enjoyed judging horses, at which he is quite an expert. . . . Andrew O. Jensen, driver at Eugene, underwent an emergency appendix operation and latest word indicates he is showing a speedy recovery. . . . Eugene Shop Foreman Enos S. Woods and his wife drove to Glacier, Black Hills and Yellowstone.

Eastern District: Vacations still hold the spotlight in this District: Dispatcher Ralph Heun, Phoenix, enjoyed some sweet corn and fish via an extended trip through Iowa, Milwaukee, Canada and the Rockies; Mechanic Johnny Doyle, Phoenix, hoped to do a little fishing and squirrel hunting in the Arkansas Ozarks; Garage Clerk Clyde Coates, Phoenix, took his family for a tour of northeastern Arizona's scenic wonders; Traffic Representative Ernie Snyder, Phoenix, decided it was time for some Coastal entertainment and relaxation; District Traffic Representative Jack Hefner visited Del Mar and Hollywood Park; Supt. Tom Edwards and family had an enjoyable stay in the resort area around Payson, Arizona; Truck Polisher Dave McIntosh, Tucson, was off to his home in Bastrop, La., visiting his mother and enjoying some Southern cookin' and hospitality; Stockman Roy Trembath, Tucson, prepared for his favorite sport—deer hunting; Mechanics Tom Keefer and Mel Graham, Tucson, looked forward to the time when they can plan a vacation trip; Driver Jeff Thomason, Wilcox, went to the Graham Mountain country; Working Foreman Walt Hill and Driver Frank Lopez, Clifton, didn't disclose their recreational plans. . . . Rapidly becoming the most unpopular family in their neighborhood is your Eastern District Reporter's, after acquiring a "magnificent" upright piano. . . . After perusing the daily papers for the greater part of the summer, Clerk-Steno Mary Hermes, Tucson, finally bought a children's wading pool only to have the neighbor's pooch deflate it in one playful bite. . . . Steno-Clerk Madeline Lundberg, Tucson, now has entertainment at home with a TV set.



REUNION of prominent Coast Div. retired engineers took place at Mission Bay Roundhouse, SF, last month, when several pensioners gathered to help Charlie Maddux (2nd from right), active engineer, celebrate his birthday. Maddux is the present gardener in charge of keeping the famous Mission Bay Roundhouse garden looking beautiful. Two veterans who had the job before him are (from left) Charles Mathews and Tom Moore. At right is C. G. Elder, 89, oldest man present, and retired with 51 years' service.

General Office: Eva Williams, clerk in Timekeeping Bureau, SF, returned from her vacation as a bride, Mrs. Byron Eggleston. Our best wishes to you, Eva, and your hubby, Byron. . . . Welcome to newcomer Ray Church, clerk, voucher bureau.

Coast Division

Head Reporter: Robert J. Conley, Supt's Office, SF. Assistants: Mary McHugh, Supt's Office, Myrtle Gorman, 4th & Berry Local Freight; Fred Romani, Bayshore Shops; Hilda Lawrence, San Jose Area; Harold Jaeger, San Luis Obispo Area; Ralph J. Peterson, Watsonville Jct.

Superintendent's Office: Mabel Jones was recently promoted to junior advanced grade in the Espee Bit & Spur Club. . . . Lil Quandt has an easy birthday to remember, July 4. . . . Peggy Wren, the very attractive daughter of Ann Wren, recently embarked for Japan where she will be a teacher in the government schools for children of American service men and personnel.

The winter bowling yeague is under way, with Jimmy O'Connell, Wally Sheil, Frances Gorman and Mary Keatts taking part. . . . Frances has been appointed representative of the Coast Division to the Women's International Bowling Conference. . . . Returning from vacation: Mary Keatts, who visited her family in Washington; Cyril Leahy, Yosemite; Bob Conley, Los Angeles; Alice Brosnan and Ken Christie enjoyed local vacations, and Kathleen Burke, Grand Canyon. . . . Sympathy of all in the Superintendent's office to Shirley Grace upon the recent death of her husband, George.

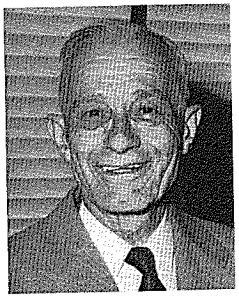
Fourth & Berry, SF: Vacationers: Felix Foreman, Nevada and Yellowstone; Jim Dunning, Drumm Street, also drove to Yellowstone; Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., were visited by Margaret Hanley, Connie Lombardero and Pete McQuade. Pete grew up in British Columbia; Charlie Johnson visited Astoria, Oregon, Oregon Caves and Trees of Mystery; George Swanson, Lake County, Yuba City and Oroville; Ray Sahut, Hollywood and Santa Monica, said the highlight of his trip was Knott's Berry Farm; Arthur Comstock, another Canadian enthusiast, really got around Vancouver and Victoria besides doing some shopping. . . . General Yardmaster B. K. Smith went to Kansas City for his parents' 57th wedding anniversary, staying over two days longer to celebrate his own birthday at home, which very much pleased his mother and father. . . . Cy Schoonover of Drumm Street returned from his vacation without any dislocations or bruises, which is unusual for Cy. He completed laying a sidewalk in front of his home. . . . Roy Manning returned home from General Hospital, but was scheduled for more treatment. . . . Asst. Agent P. F. Meenan returned to his desk Sept. 1 after a long siege in the Hospital with a broken leg. He is still using crutches but is improving rapidly. . . . Cy Hershman took his usual yearly cruise with the Navy, acquired such a deep tan in Hawaii that he claims when he went to a party attired in an aloha shirt he passed for a native. . . . Former Chief Clerk Revising Bureau, Jim Bowman, who retired recently, was honored at the office September 9. Jim was very surprised but rose to the occasion in his speech of thanks, recalling that he had spent over half his life in this office. Appreciation of his services was expressed by C. A. Allen, Asst. Auditor of Freight Accounts.

Peninsula Area: Thomas W. Aram, station agent at Mountain View, has been awarded a diploma in traffic management by LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, after two years' study in his spare time. . . . Congratulations also to Engineer Jack Reilly on winning a 21-inch television set. Jack planned a trip to New York to see the World Series. . . . We have discovered a clever and promising cartoonist, Brakeman Hal J. Seger, who has produced some interesting railroading cartoons. . . . Viola Mann has transferred from the ticket office at South San Francisco to San Mateo.

General Hospital

Head Reporter: Jane Kowski.

His many friends at General Hospital wish happiness and continued good health to Logan W. Eib, who has retired as secretary and assistant manager after 52 years' faithful service, all in the Hospital Department. . . . Barber Dennis "Mac" MacGowan spreads lots of cheer among our patients. Some of those crew hair cuts could really make your hair curl, that is if there was enough left to curl. . . . Welcome to Franklin Woo and Richard Abe, our new pharmacists. . . . Elsa Beach of the Supply Department is "beached" on the east coast, covering all points from New York to Florida on her vacation. . . . Nurse's Aide Katherine Sluchevsky was given a maternity shower by Aide Lillian Ensele. . . . Clerk Lily Peters doesn't really get two days off a week what with baby-sitting for her niece. She's starting to tell the pediatricians a thing or two about child raising. . . . Elevator Operator Ella Lucas is one of the happiest persons you can meet. With her bright smile and interesting tales of trips, everybody who comes in contact with her feels a little better. . . . Elizabeth Plummer, laboratory secretary, has announced her engagement to Ray Hawksley, a chemist from M.I.T. . . . Dr. Claude Callaway is quite a Hi-Fi fan, has built his own set and is considered an authority on the subject. . . . A belated welcome to the new director of our laboratories, Dr. Wilfred E. Toreson. . . . Earl L. Smith is now administrative assistant to the Chief Surgeon, replacing Logan Eib. R. B. Asch has been appointed assistant business manager and D. J. Giannotti and G. B. Lozar, assistants to the business manager. . . . Glad to see Betty Ann Nelson back at work after a leave.



LOGAN EIB registers pleasure at banquet in his honor when he retired as secty. and asst. mgr., General Hospital, after 52 years' service, all in Hospital Dept. More than 100 railroad friends, including several medical men, were present. Dr. W. W. Washburn, chief surgeon, Gen. Hospital, was toastmaster.

General Claims

Head Reporter: C. A. March. Assistant: Marcie Haggerty, LA.

General Office: Cpl. Ed Hogan, former clerk, returned from Korea in July and was assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, traveling there in his new fire red convertible. . . . Former Clerk Alex Kirnov visited the office recently. . . . Congratulations to Clara Gollinge whose display in the San Francisco Dahlia Show won eight prizes. . . . Pete Zuvela reported to the Army Sept. 10. . . . Welcome to new clerks Bob Sherman and Ralph Zakrajsek. . . . District Claims Agent Web Norton and family vacationed at Squaw Valley. . . . A lieutenant colonel in the active Organized Reserve Corps, Asst. General Claims Agent Calder Innes spent his vacation at the Command and General Staff School at Fort MacArthur. . . . Claims Agent Al Thomson and wife traveled to New York during one of the worst hot spells the East has seen in many a year. . . . Steno Joan Lang sunbathed at Lake Tahoe. . . . Clerks Gene Roberts and Floyd Duke took a lot of their friends to the Santa Cruz outing August 30. . . . Larry Morrill and his wife motored to Portland and vicinity. . . . Assistant General Claims Agent Jim Baxter and his wife were frozen out at their Sierra vacation spot and completed their rest basking in the sunshine at home.

San Francisco: We wish Claims Adjuster Bert Lyons many safe and pleasant miles with his new car. . . . Claims Agent Burton Howard has moved to Redwood City. . . . Dud and Harryette Brady vacationed at home for a few days and then visited Lake Tahoe.

Oakland Pier: Greetings to our pretty new stenographer, Noel Gaustad. . . . Claims Adjuster Jim Garrett and his wife are mighty proud of their daughter Jan, born in August. . . . Wayne Alsop and his family vacationed in the Southern California wonderland. . . . Spending some time at home and visiting Lake Tahoe constituted Claims Agent Ernie Gustafson's vacation. . . . Golfing is still one of the major off-duty pastimes of the agents here. Recently John Judge made a 45-foot putt from a sand trap. Web Norton has been burning up the Golden Gate greens.

Los Angeles: District Claims Agent Ernie Mason vacationed at Yellowstone. Many fish (and almost one bear) were caught; Claims Agent Phil Corrigan, with the aid of four little Corrigans, painted the kitchen during vacation time and then relaxed at the beach; San Francisco is Stenographer Bev Warrer's favorite vacation spot.

Traffic Departments

Gen. Freight, SF, Zella Easterling.

After three years' absence, a welcome and happy returnee to the tariff bureau was John Gregovich, who served with the Marines in Korea and was later hospitalized at Livermore. . . . Arden Ackert from Los Angeles office and Clayton Ward, Fresno, dropped in to greet old friends. . . . Bill Strawn left here dry-eyed to take over his new duties as chief, rate bureau, Los Angeles, but we're fearin' that the smog, a misty tear jerker, will be there to greet him. . . . J. O. Lockwood was welcomed from General Manager's office, succeeding Larry Samora as secretary. Larry is living the life of Riley at Tucson Sanatorium and is eight pounds heavier. No wonder, all meals in bed, morning newspapers and some-



J. L. HUMBERD was honored during Los Angeles Div. Safety meeting, the occasion being his retirement as locomotive engineer after 43 years' service.

one to turn on radio, draw his bath water and comb his hair. But he wants to come home as soon as medicos give him the nod. Larry's dream of "Paradise" is not Arizona, but Sausalito. Larry has plenty of time for reading, so how about dropping him a line to ease his nostalgia.

Marilyn R. Ainley, formerly Passenger Traffic Dept., LA, is a new member to the steno bureau. . . . Marj Chinn traded proof reading in the tariff bureau for telephone work in Train Service. . . . Nell Little left statistics in DFO for tariff work again. . . . Ray Thomason was appointed chief, rate quotation, Oakland DFO, and Ruben Barclay was assigned as a rate clerk. . . . Vickie Malroy is a proud owner of a new fishing boat.

Comments of our gad about and stay-at-home vacationers: Wil Greenham drove his new car to Big Basin and pitched camp; Orrin Klamroth, who likes nothing better than a nice cool shower, spent a week under Bridal Veil Falls in Yosemite Valley; Mary Mills enjoyed a reunion with her parents at Spokane; Mae Traver visited in San Antonio; Bart O'Donoghue railed to New York City to meet his wife on her return from Europe; Betty Job went home to Montana to visit; L. S. Bergstrom spent two hot weeks at Camp Roberts training to be a good soldier; Dorothy Durbin entertained her visiting parents from Iowa; C. H. Reeves went on a sightseeing tour in northern



THE BIRTHDAY of Dr. C. W. Eastman, dist. surgeon, Carlin, was occasion for big party in his honor. Dr. Eastman, who has been dist. surgeon for past 30 years, was presented with a lounge chair by Lions and Girl Scouts of Carlin.

California and around Oregon border; Frank Dykes and family went hunting, fishing and swimming while camping out at Pine Crest, Big Basin and San Juan Bautista. . . . Joe Murray toured an 8000-mile stretch to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, then farther north to Laurentides Park and Saguenay River country, where he needed an interpreter as few French Canadians spoke English; also visited the huge aluminum plant at Shipshaw. On the homeward stretch he spent three days *at Jasper National Park, thence to* Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and home. . . . Harry Garben, a few weeks later, followed practically the same route except for a brief stay at Washington, DC, Banff and Lake Louise.

Dining Car Department

Head Reporter: G. W. Pratt, San Francisco. Assistants: V. K. Jones, West Oakland; Walter Goertz, Oakland Pier; Douglas Christensen, Los Angeles.

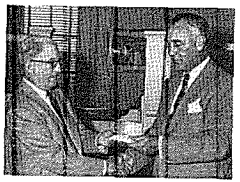
Office of Manager: Betty Houk, secretary to asst. to manager, had an enjoyable vacation in the Pacific Northwest plus Nevada's glamour spots; Never say die! Office Manager Dave Jacoby returned home with two nice salmon fresh from the Pacific. . . . Lesley Lodge, supvr. dining car distribution, joined in a Mendocino County deer hunt and reports were quite satisfactory. . . . Your reporter hopes to be counted among the lucky ones on the forthcoming Sierra hunt.

Southern District: *Dick Everly, secretary to superintendent,* enjoyed his vacation while Martha Thompson did a good job as his relief. . . . Also vacationing: Marvin Adams, timekeeper; Jack Bachiero, assistant timekeeper; your reporter made a pack trip around Kearsage Pass in the high Sierra with good fishing and weather; the scenic wonders of Bryce and Zion National Parks were enjoyed by Mae Schroder, clerk, and Salt Lake City and Sierra points; Ella King, clerk, planned a visit *with her brother in Toledo, Ohio, and* while away was relieved by Cecelia Proctor.

Northern District: Ed Thompson, yard inspector, returned from vacation which covered sightseeing in the North Atlantic Coast states and Canada. . . . Steward Claus Lindhorst, known for his hosting on the *Owl*, has authored a book entitled "Emigrant From Berlin." Good luck, Claus. . . . Vacations: Clerk Inga Drennon, Feather River country; Timekeeper Marilyn Day, Santa Cruz; *Clerk Lois Stretz, short trips in the* Bay area; Steward Fred Eberstadt, enjoyed his visits in the East; Val Strandberg, yard inspector, produced one 5-lb. salmon from two days' fishing off Crescent City. While the cost per pound was high he reported an enjoyable outing.

News Service: James McCann, news stand agent, and wife vacationed while Frank Clark, *former* train news agent, tended counter at Oakland Pier. . . . Also on vacation: Charles Molitor, *commissary agent at Oakland Pier;* and Coye Morton, superintendent at El Paso where Willis Childress, inspector, relieved; Clerk Velma Seymour moved into her new home in San Leandro. . . . Joining the gun toters in quest of Sierra bucks were Walter Goertz, head news service inspector, and Jack Veliano, train news agent. They hoped to match the luck of Dick Demming, counterman, who came through the Gate with a catch of salmon.

Steamer Steward Charles LeVine was *congratulated on his retirement, after* 35 years catering to ferry boat patrons by J. H. Gridley, Dining Car Dept., manager, and H. A. Purdy, supt. News Service.



HERBERT M. PARKER (left), chief claim clerk, LA Freight Station, retired after 42 years' service. Officiating at retirement ceremony was T. G. Elliott, chief clerk.

Los Angeles Division

Head Reporter: L. E. Paddock, Supt's Office, Los Angeles. Assistants: J. Ann Macon, Supt's Office; Anna L. Leavitt, Dist. Timekeeping Bureau; H. T. Grounds, MP&C Dept.; Barbara Patterson, Colton; Bernice L. Fallon, LA Yard: Jasper L. Kennon, LA Local Freight; Joe A. Nark, Oxnard; Dawn Lawrence, El Centro; Edrie M. Maldonado, Indio.

Happy to have as assistant reporters *for the Bulletin* Bernice L. Fallon, Los Angeles Yard, and Edrie Maldonado, Indio. . . . Vacation is still the most popular subject: Superintendent B. W. Mitchell spent his at *Crystal Cove; Sta*tion Supvr. W. J. "Bill" Rountree went to Michigan; W. J. Merrithew, water service supvr., Carmel and Laguna; Marvin Tyndall, car distributor, Portland; Personal Record Clerk P. G. Burfiend, Afton, Minn., St. Paul and Minneapolis, said the fish were just waiting to be caught, and he had to turn his back *to bait* the hook; Mary and Fred Berkey reported wonderful luck at Eel River; Joe Watson spent his in the mountains; Frank Heffner, Hoover Dam, Yosemite, Sequoia, and *Big Bear;* Dave Caruth, Newport; Harry Struble, San Francisco; Barbara Patterson, asst. reporter at Colton, vacationed in New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and New York; Margaret Mitchell, Sioux City, Ia.; Marie Newcomb, Newport; Theo Graham, Las Vegas, Grand Jct., Colo., and Grand Jct., Iowa, where she helped *celebrate her father's 90th birthday;* Frank "Andy" Anderson, Oregon, Utah, and Boise, Idaho, making his monthly visit to patients *in General Hospital on* his way home; Ed Stewart, to intriguing spots on the Coast; Frank Chelgren, Minnesota lakes district; Jim Clark, a southern California fishing trip with his son William; Fred Arney spent his at Laguna, spear fishing; George Eisen, Jasper Nat'l Park and triangle trip in the Canadian Rockies; F. J. Casey *"fishing" near San Clemente;* F. M. Lathrop, San Francisco and Salt Lake City; H. W. Young, Sequoia, Yosemite, and Reno; L. J. Runyan, Southern California sightseeing with his *parents,* visiting here for the summer; Robert Morris, Lake Tahoe and Sacramento State Fair; W. J. Ecklund, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming; Robert Angier plans a trip to Palenque Mayan Ruins, Mexico, in December; Leo Blair vacationed at home; Grace Clark and Exa Graves spent the *Labor Day weekend* in the City by the Golden Gate; H. W. Topham, Crater Lake and Oregon Caves.

The welcome mat is extended Dor*othy Grayson, new* asst. personal record clerk, and again to Guy Fiore, with the ICC the past two years. . . . A speedy recovery to Wm. J. Stephens, Engr. Dept., who underwent an operation recently. . . . On Ben Brovig's trip to the East he did most of his Christmas shopping early, purchased Santa Claus lights which he is giving to Genl. Hos*pital for* Christmas party decorations, and some to the orphanage near his home. . . . A speedy and complete recovery is wished Serena Lester's mother who underwent *surgery recently; also,* a hurry and get well to Charlie Brown of the Engineering Dept., who has been in Tucson Sanatorium. . . . Our sympathy to Joyce Fraser whose father, Fred Gifford, passed away recently.

Special Agent: Veteran Investigator Dominic F. Hanley is convalescing from minor surgery in Genl. Hospital. . . . Investigator Melvin B. Shearer took a trip to Pacific Northwest, testing his new auto; Investigator Olin B. Payne, Indio, toured Mexico, accompanied by *his family and wife's father,* a resident of Mazatlan, Mexico, . . . We had a pleasant surprise visit a few days ago by retired Sergeant John J. Kelley, who is enjoying his "*postage stamp*" ranch in Whittier. . . . Sgt. Eugene L. Mullaly vacationed in the pines near Lake Arrowhead until he and others in that area were evacuated due to a forest fire. Gene spent the balance of his vacation in San Francisco.



NEWLYWEDS Edward Cabelara, store clerk, Sacramento Gen. Shops, and Barbara Payne, cut cake at ceremony following wedding, Aug. 2. Ed's dad, D. Cabelara, is mechanic at Sacto Shops.

Dist. Timekeeping: Vacationers Emma and Elrey (Land and Tax) Scott went to Yellowstone Park and Wyoming; Sye Fiske, to Chicago; Ralph Ahlstrom and family, Wisconsin; Cecelia Higgins and husband, San Francisco and Murietta Hot Springs; Mabel Potter, compt. opr., became Mrs. Bradshaw and combined her vacation with a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Zion and Grand Canyon; Virginia Heitzman entertained friends from Mexico City; Ann Underhill visited her daughter in San Francisco; Marie and George Bridges, San Francisco.

LA Yard: Oh, happy vacation time: Train Crew Dispatcher H. S. Brown fished at Catalina Island, says he didn't catch any fish, but had a fine time; Chief Crew Dispatcher J. V. McClenathan spent a few days at his old haunts around San Francisco and Oakland. Mrs. McClenathan broke her ankle while on vacation. Teletype Clerk Kenneth E. Brown reported a wonderful holiday weekend at Big Bear; Trainmaster R. D. Workman, Vancouver, Alaska, and points thereabouts with Mrs. Workman. . . . Call Boy Lawrence C. Burnett has transferred to the Freight Traffic Department, and Call Boy Jared Morrill to the Passenger Traffic Department. . . . A few of our members have reported back to work after illness. Train Crew Dispatcher T. R. Newman from General Hospital and Clerk George Boyd has also returned. Welcome Clerk Thelma Brooks, back from sick leave but Clerk E. F. Price is still on an extended sick leave after suffering a heart attack about a year ago. . . . Assistant Chief Clerk G. S. Flanagan who had been in the hospital for several weeks, is progressing nicely. . . . Sorry to hear that Yardmaster Ray W. Long is in Tucson Sanatorium. We are hoping for a speedy recovery, Ray, and are looking for your return. Ray is president of the Yardmasters' Association of North America. . . . Yardman Harry Long has been in the hospital. . . . Clerk Lynn Richmond and his family went to Detroit and Toronto on vacation. . . . We at the Yard Office were saddened by the death of Clerk Fred Gifford August 19. He had been with this office since Oct., 1920.

LA Freight Station: Vacations; Spending theirs with their wives, fishing on the Colorado River, were Fred Mahlke and Cethbert Henry; George Evans and family, Indio and Salton Sea; Robert Jenkins, attended the Santa Barbara Fiesta; Peter Urquidi, San Francisco, Tijuana and Ensenada; William Elsberry, El Centro, Imperial Valley and Lower California; Peter Kern, Denver, Culbertson, Nebr., Topeka and Washington, DC; Jack Addleson and family, northern California; Stephen Martin, explored the Canadian-U. S. border from coast to coast, was amazed at the beauty he saw and recommends a vacation to Canada; Antonio Deherrera, beaches and Soledad, while Antonio, Jr., made a Naval Reserve cruise; James Hudson, Iowa, Illinois, New York and Washington, DC; Andrew Vasquez, Texas and Louisiana; Joe Estrada, San Francisco Bay area; Ramon Salgado, Mexicali; Victor Riela, Catalina Island; James Redding, Sequoia.

Others not taking extended trips were: Henry Harrell, Carl Fisher, Walter Makin, Paul Wicks, Felipe Gonzales, Ireneo Barrios, Foster Shields, Jesse McClain, Pedro Morales, Ralph Spaulding, Jesse Sheppherd, Milton Rosales, Rex Robinson, Niels Nielsen, David Hair, Mike Kalanick and Trinidad Garcia. . . . Get well wishes to Wiley Ferris, Angel Acebes and Floyd Hunter. . . . Ann Nance, back at work after a short stay at the Tucson Sanatorium, wants to thank the doctors and nurses there and the women of the Fireman's Auxiliary Club who help patients write letters and run errands and shop for them. Ann was full of praise for the Sanatorium's entire staff.



PARTY FOR BEVERLY WORRELL (in foreground at right), file clerk, was given by her associates in Supt's Office, LA, to celebrate her marriage Aug. 29 to Bud Gunderson. Supt. B. W. Mitchell officiated at office party. Beverly is daughter of Charles Worrell of Dist. Timekeeping Bur.

Colton: Roadmaster John Marsh has started laying track at the Kaiser main line, project to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000. . . . Grading will soon be started on the new track facilities east of the Santa Ana River, Colton, to include two tracks with 75-car island icing deck, facilitating movement of Colton blocks and eliminating much congestion. . . . Greetings of "How was your vacation?" are the rule of the day. Agent Clavio went to Canada on his; Chief Crew Dispatcher E. C. Swartz, to the beach; Chief Clerk Meyerhofer, Colton Roundhouse, stayed home, fishing and painting around the house; Chief Clerk M. N. Lilley, Portland, glad to get back to Colton where he could see the sunshine; Trainmaster's Clerk Barbara Patterson went East.

Indio: Thermal Agent Russ Roggero and family vacationed in the St. Louis area; Agent Paul Nordin, Indio, and wife planned theirs in St. Louis and Iowa; John Kalinski, electrician, and family, and Carrol Davis, water service, and family are back; Chief Yard Clerk Jim Williams and wife planned to visit in Texas; Trainmaster George Townsend's wife and two children visited in Tucumcari. . . . On our sick list are Engine Crew Dispatcher Harry Rhodabarger and Train Crew Dispatcher Billy E. Foster.

Oxnard: Harry Kaim, local crew conductor, was best man at the Huntington Park wedding of Abraham Wood, car inspector, to Geneva Weaverling, Aug. 30. . . . Bert Shaffer, second trick telegrapher, is back after a visit in northern California. . . . George Campbell bid in a new ticket job at Glendale. . . . Manuel Ramierez, whsmn. asst., has been in General Hospital. . . . Fall sugar beet campaign opened with traditional two-minute blast of the plant whistle, but the cord stuck, waking all Oxnard at 6 a.m. Season will continue until late October, processing about 2000 cars. . . . Due to eastern heat wave causing a citrus price jump, local shippers forwarded via express, Train 72 pulling a number of cars from Oxnard during this period. . . . Among our new faces: Albert Ames, Jr., Ernest Allbright, Omar Loy and Michael Ontiveros. Barbara Howe is a recent transferee from the General Office, SF.

Accidents are caused by sending the body out to work and the mind out to play.—George Richards, B&B Gang #1, West Oakland.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

PERSONNEL: **E. P. Ahern**, to assistant manager of personnel, headquarters, SF; **W. T. Jensen** succeeds Ahern as chief clerk.

TRAFFIC: **V. M. Richardson**, to chief of service, train service bureau, SF; **C. A. Hartley** succeeds Richardson as chief clerk, Dist. Frt. Office, SF; **D. P. Vance**, to city freight agent, DFO, SF.

ENGINEERING: **J. T. Van Loon**, to asst. signal engr., SF; **W. J. Jenne**, to signal supvr., West Oakland; **R. G. Hickerson**, to signal supvr., El Paso; **C. H. Travis**, to asst. supt., signal construction, headquarters SF.

GENERAL STOREKEEPER: William Phal, to stationery stockman, SF Stationery Store.

MOTIVE POWER: A. P. Brown, to special representative, headquarters SF; E. Lenzin, to traveling cleaning inspr.; J. F. Keleher, to supervising AAR inspr.

OPERATING: J. E. Cody, to asst. trainmaster, Fresno; W. J. Bousquet, to asst. trainmaster, Lordsburg; H. F. Fulkerson, to asst. trainmaster, Carrizozo; R. L. Cannon, to gen. car foreman, headquarters Roseville; D. L. Caton, to inspr. car supply, headquarters Eugene.

RETIRED

The Pension Department advises annuities have been approved for the following:

COAST DIVISION: Thomas A. Awalt, engineer; Marija Bacich, car cleaner; Yure Bojich, boilermaker helper; Giuseppe G. Bottini, laborer; Antonio Costantino, freight car repairer; Roy H. Davis, agent; Peter Ferrai, blacksmith.

LOS ANGELES DIVISION: John H. Ash, boilermaker; Willy M. H. Baltz, passenger clerman; John E. Clark, brakeman; Frank N. Davis, boilermaker; Charles A. Elkins, electrician; William Moreland, general foreman.

WESTERN DIVISION: Otto T. Alexander, asst. chief dispatcher; James A. Brennan, conductor; Walter V. Carter, car cleaner; Frank E. Charves, baggage master; Charles B. Dearing, yardman; Ralph Decesare, B&B painter; Stanley Peat, mail & baggage handler; Alex Spanos, car repairer; Ante Vukman, boilermaker.

PORTLAND DIVISION: Maurice S. Allen, engineer; Adolph Milton Bogen, agent-telegrapher; Arthur E. Bullis, car inspector; George A. Easterbee, blacksmith helper; Frank B. Palmer, engineer.

RIO GRANDE DIVISION: Alexander T. Ash, conductor; Alexander C. Collins, brakeman; Manuel Dominguez, section laborer; Clarence L. Shay, engineer.

SALT LAKE DIVISION: Albert Bertelson, conductor; Henry E. Chamberlin, B&B steelman; Silvio Chiantelli, section foreman; Frank W. Ferman, agent-telegrapher; John H. Furguson, machinist.

SACRAMENTO DIVISION: Frank E. Doll, conductor; Gilbert B. Durand, conductor; Albert A. Swanson, departmental boiler foreman.



SP BRIDE & GROOM, Steno-Clerk Barbara Bottege and Rodman R. L. Stover, beamed brightly for the cameraman as they came down the aisle of the Dunsmuir church in which they were wed.

TUCSON DIVISION: Henry W. Cassady, chief dispatcher; Grover C. Dial, conductor; Roy T. Quint, conductor.

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION: Harry Brandt, engineer; Hibbert M. Hallamore, conductor.

MISCELLANEOUS: Jesus Acosta, boilermaker helper, Francisco Aguilera, machinist helper, Miguel H. De La Torre, machinist, all of El Paso Shops; Arthur L. Butler, carman helper, Los Angeles Shops; Venanzo Caponero, boilermaker helper, Sacramento Shops; George G. Bennett, clerk, Sys. Fl. Traffic Dept., SF; William J. Phillips, asst. genl. bridge inspector, SF; Lauro Dominguez, scrap sorter, Stores Dept., El Paso.

DIED

PORTLAND DIVISION: Thorald I. Hensen, engineer; John F. Hodges, fireman; Alfred V. Johnson, section laborer; Ike McKinney, laborer; George A. Moriarity, yardman; Major Thomas Muldoon, engineer; George B. Smith, laborer. Pensioners: Elbert E. Bentley, conductor; Andrew J. Carman, conductor; Samuel E. Doughty, yardman; Thomas E. Riley, conductor; Bruce E. Trickey, yard clerk; Emmett S. Tuttle, yardman.

LOS ANGELES DIVISION: Robert A. Bentley, telegrapher; Fred Gifford, clerk; Paul L. Harper, pipefitter; Leslie Alvin Rapp, ticket clerk; James E. Spratt, fireman; Willard O. Thomas, truck driver. Pensioners: Owen A. Miller, coach cleaner; John W. Swales, engineer.

SALT LAKE DIVISION: Pensioners: Ova A. Byrne, asst. signal supervisor; Emile Dellenbach, boilermaker; Frank Guinn, machinist; Louis F. Kroell, helper & yard foreman; Paul O. Maraska, station agent; Leonard P. Nettles, pipefitter; Henry H. Weese, laborer; Charles C. Winter, freight checker.

SACRAMENTO DIVISION: George Rupert, brakeman. Pensioners: Carl A. Mark, engineer; Allen E. McClellan, pumper; Floyd K. Miller, brakeman; John Norton, engineer; John A. Silva, supvr., DTB; Louis A. Warren, B&B supervisor.

COAST DIVISION: G. Barthlunio Richina, janitor. Pensioners: George E. Abbott, car inspector; William R. Beydler, crossing flagman; William B. Fuller, clerk; Ruggero Gargini, track walker-flagman; John J. Lee, engineer; Axel Magnuson, shop foreman; Peter Spelios, carman.

WESTERN DIVISION: Harry Buckley, brakeman; Eleanor Ketten, crew dispatcher. Pensioners: John A. Day, B&B carpenter; Edward J. Keith, redcap porter; Mattie J. Olsen, matron; Adolph M. Yates, conductor.

SHASTA DIVISION: Gabriel Rodriguez, section laborer. Pensioners: Roy D. Emmick, conductor; George H. Gwin, brakeman.

RIO GRANDE DIVISION: Pensioners: Benjamin F. Cravey, engineer; Robert E. McConachie, brakeman; Claude Page, carpenter; Atanacio Servin, section laborer.

TUCSON DIVISION: Emilio Ramirez, laborer. Pensioners: Carl J. Olden, engineer; William F. Tucker, brakeman.

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION: Fred Lafayette Parker, yardman. Pensioner Frederick E. Olin, engineer.

SACRAMENTO GENERAL SHOPS: Pensioners: Rudolph Neumann, coremaker; Joseph Poggi, generator attendant; Richard J. Scott, blacksmith; A. D. Williams, supt. motive power.

MISCELLANEOUS: Frank Cassani, section laborer, NWP; Albert Edward Chesterman, clerk, GO, SF; James E. Shiffer, relief wire chief, GO, SF. Pensioners: John W. Baldwin, welder, LAUPT; Oscar F. Bordner, store helper, LA Genl. Stores; Rafael Carranza, tender truckman, EPGS; Porter Davis, longshoreman, SPSS Lines; Nils Hanson, mate, NWP; Louis S. King, waiter, Dining Car Dept., WO; James Lane, longshoreman, SPSS Lines; William D. Maben, clerk, Aud. Disb. Office, SF; Nora F. Tubman, coach cleaner, IE Ry.; Ole H. Undhjen, ch. engr., stmrs.

MARRIED & ENGAGED

General Office people married recently included: Carmen de Grandea and Marlyn Potts, both clerks, AFA, to John Casey and Vincent Murray, respectively; Marilyn Siesbuttel, Asst. Genl. Aud Office, to John Carlson; Salt Lake Division bridegrooms are Louis H. Seifert, machinist helper, to Clarcie Gardner, and S/Sgt. Jimmie R. Robinson, furloughed carman, to Rose Martin; from Sacramento: Anita Woodside, purchase bill clerk, General Stores, to Col. F. E. Anderson, and Ray Lambert, teletype mechanic, to Shirley Toombs; Earl Gene Bond, clerk, Los Angeles Division, to Mary Lou Watkins Deen; Phillip R. Pynes, clerk, Portland Division, to Shirley Ann Rainey.

Engaged: Helen Leffman, statistician, PFE, SF, to Frankie Cunane.

BORN

The following railroaders recently welcomed new additions to their families:

Boys to: Sid Porter, laborer, WO Stores; Edwin R. Burnham, SMW apprentice, Los Angeles Shops; twins to E. E. Hubbs, yardman, Los Angeles Division; W. E. Crawford, Doyle Watt, Robert Buechner, James Bell and Paul Sordelet, all of Sacramento Division; Betty Knudson, clerk, AFA, SF; Earl L. Knoder, machinist, Salt Lake Division; R. E. Durbin, fireman, A. D. Demoss, asst. div. engr., Shasta Div.

Girls to: Laura Logasz, clerk, AFA, SF; D. L. Carroll, brakeman, Tucson Division; Betty Connors, clerk, Tucson Division and Art Connors, PMT foreman, Phoenix; Don Johnston, rate clerk, Coast Division; Charles Wolfrum, steward, Dining Car Dept.; Joe Schlopen, junior instrumentman, Western Division; Cooper Miller, rate clerk, Frt. Traffic Dept.; Phyllis Mitchell, clerk, Portland Division; Ed Weisman, estimator, Joe E. Hubbs, yardman, both Los Angeles Division; Norman Heintzleman, Sacramento Division; Elzie J. McGregor, head cost analyst, Shasta Division; A. E. Leopas, engineer; T. J. Stanley, yardman, San Joaquin Div.



MARY GROGAN (wearing corsage) and a group of friends at Stockton who bade her farewell when she retired as chief telephone operator after 26 years' service.

ON THE VETERANS' HONOR ROLL



AL BUSH, with Mrs. Bush, at banquet in his honor when he retired as clerk, Aud. Frt. Accts., SF, after 41 years of railroading.



ABOVE: Howard J. Harter (2nd from left) was met by his family when he retired as supply car engineer, Sacramento Gen. Stores, after long service. On hand besides George Hinton (left), asst. gen. storekeeper, were Mrs. Harter and son Howard, Jr., who also works for SP as crane engineer.



LEFT: 44 years' service each was chalked up by Engineer Ray Wise (left), of Tracy, and Conductor Felix O. Justus, Coast Div., before they retired.

BELOW: Matilda Tharp (center) was honored by a large group of office friends when she retired as clerk, Aud. Disb. Accts., SF, after 35 years' service. Party was arranged by (l-r) Adree Stromberg, Cassie Ross, Mary Bell, Zelda Heer.

